# Lest We Forget

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LATE SPORTS FINAL

# TRUMAN PROCLAIMS VICTORY

## Sets Sunday As Day of Prayer

STORY ON PAGE 2

### Tarakan

MANILA, May 8 (AP) United Nations fighters and bombers operated from the newly-won 4600 foot Tarakan airfield today as Australians stormed across rough Tarakan Island, off Borneo.

One of the most bitterly contested spots remaining was the north portion of Tarakan City, near the airport.

### Philippines

In the two points of remaining Japanese resistance in the Philippines, MacArthur reported advances on Mindanao and stubborn fighting on northern Luzon.

On Mindanao, the 31st Division eliminated a Japanese force at Pinaolay Lake and then swept on eight miles to take Maramag airfield unmolested.

Twenty-fifth Division patrols on Luzon probed to within 1000 yards of Balete Pass.

### Okinawa

GUAM, May 8 (AP)—U. S. Doughboys and Marines, killing Japanese at the rate of 1000 a day, pressed relentlessly forward on the stubbornly-contested southern Okinawa front today.

Flame-throwing tanks were burning the way.

American losses up to last Thursday were 2337 killed, 11,432 wounded and 514 missing.

The Seventh Infantry Division on the east coast advanced an equal distance but ran into considerable machine-gun and small arms fire near Gaja village.

There was elated satisfaction here over news of victory in Europe.

One soldier remarked: "This has been a secondary war for a long time, but now we have the big show."

Now Turn To Back Page

# Truman Proclaims V-E, Sunday Day of Prayer

By the Associated Press

President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today proclaimed complete victory in Europe. Hostilities formally cease at 6:01 o'clock, EWT, tonight, supreme headquarters announced. Shattered Germany's unconditional surrender "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" today, Churchill said. Both leaders summoned their nations to a battle to the finish against Japan. Churchill reminded that "Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued," and Truman asserted that "when the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, only then will our fighting job be done."

There was no immediate proclamation from Marshal Stalin.

Supreme Allied headquarters in a special communique said "Allied Expeditionary Forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective."

Germany's unconditional capitulation to the western Allies and Russia was signed at 2:41 a. m., French time Monday (8:41 p. m., EWT, Sunday) this communique announced.

(This was the exact time announced by Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press in his world-wide news "scoop" of yesterday.)

Supreme headquarters announced the eGrmans agreed to:

**Order all resistace halted;**

**Yield all ships and aircraft unscuttled and undamaged;**

**Insure compliance with all further orders from the Allied supreme commander and the Soviet high command.**

The surrender document specified that nothing it contained limited or restricted any terms which might later be imposed on the Reich.

"In the event of the German high command or any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this act of surrender," it warned, "the supreme commander . . . and the Soviet high command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate."

Thus was effected the uncompromising dictate of unconditional surrender laid down by Churchill and the late President Roosevelt at Casablanca.

"Today," said Churchill, "this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin, where Air Chief Marshal (Sir Arthur) Tedder, deputy supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and Gen. (Jean de Lattre de) Tassigny will sign on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. Zhukov (First White Russian Army commander) will sign on behalf of the Soviet high command. The

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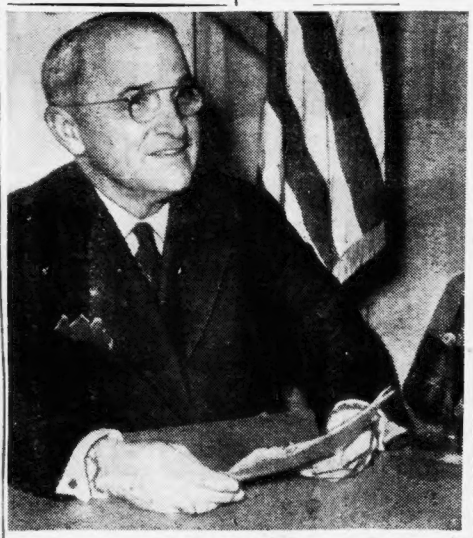
**VATICAN CITY, May 8 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will speak over the Vatican radio at noon tomorrow Rome time (6 a. m. Eastern War Time).**



PRESIDENT TRUMAN
*"Victory in Europe Is Ours"*
Associated Press Wirephoto

## Russians Not Told War Is Over

**MOSCOW (INS)—Moscow's newspapers today carried no stories of the German capitulation, but news that the victory celebration and announcement of the surrender was imminent is being excitedly passed from mouth to mouth.**

**Moscow newspapers featured an account of the Soviet capture of the Silesian capital of Breslau and reported that troops of the Fourth Ukrainian Army were continuing their offensive west and southwest of Moravska-Ostrava.**

**Foreign news was highlighted by reports from the San Francisco conference and Warsaw stories about the Soviet-Polish treaty.**

# Truman's Speech

*WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Following is the text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on the surrender of Germany:*

This is a solemn but glorious hour. I only wish Franklin Roosevelt had lived to witness this day. Gen. Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

For this victory, we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

Our rejoicing is sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil band. Let us not forget, my fellow Americans, the sorrow and the heartbreak which today abide in the homes of so many of our neighbors—neighbors whose most priceless possession has been rendered as a sacrifice to redeem our liberty.

We can repay the debt which we owe to our God, to our dead and to our children only by work—by ceaseless devotion to the responsibilities which lie ahead of us. If I could give you a single watchword for the coming months, that word is—work, work, work.

We must work to finish the war. Our victory is but half-won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done.

We must work to bind up the wounds of a suffering world—to build an abiding peace, a peace rooted in justice and in law. We can build such a peace only by hard, toilsome, painstaking work—by understanding and working with our Allies in peace as we have in war.

The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done.

I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts.

And now, I want to read to you my formal proclamation of this occasion:

By the President of the United States of America a proclamation:

The Allied armies, through sacrifice and devotion and with God's help, have won form Germany a final and unconditional surrender. The western world has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressors could never enslave.

Much remains to be done. The victory won in the west must now be won in the east. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace loving nations have demonstrated in the west that their arms are stronger by far than the might of dictators or the tyranny of military cliques that once called us soft and weak. The power of our peoples to defend themselves against all enemies will be proved in the Pacific as it has been proved in Europe.

For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won, and for its promise to peoples everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as a nation, give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer.

I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace.

I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of May, in the year of Our Lord 1945, and of the independence of the United States of America the 169th. HARRY S. TRUMAN

## Wishes FD Shared Day

**WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Truman departed from his prepared V-E Day message text today to say: "This is a solemn but a glorious hour. I only wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived to witness this day."**

# Churchill Heralds 'Cease Fire'

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, May 8 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill today formally announced defeat and unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany, with all organized hostilities coming to an end at 6:01 p. m., E. W. T., today. The Prime Minister, in a soberly-worded broadcast pledging all Britain's resources to prosecution of the remaining war against Japan, officially proclaimed V-E Day in effect and sanctioned general holidays in the British Isles for today and tomorrow.

Any German troops still resisting after the "cease fire" goes into full effect at 6:01 p. m. will be regarded as outlaws, deprived of protection under the rules of warfare and subject to savage attack "from all quarters."

Churchill was greeted with a thunderous welcome when he entered the House of Commons to report to the British Parliament his radio statement.

In the House where he once could offer the British only "blood, toil, sweat and tears," the British representatives interrupted his message repeatedly to cheer their wartime leader.

Churchill's broadcast was preceded by the chimes of Big Ben.

At conclusion of his brief address, buglers of the Scots Guard sounded the cease fire call and an orchestra played "God Save the King."

*Latest news of the fighting fronts on Pages 4*

Text of his address follows:

"Yesterday at 2:41 a. m. at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, Gen. Jodl, the representative of the German high command and of Grand Adm. Doenitz, the designated head of the German state, signed the act of unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command.

"Gen. Bedell Smith, chief of staff of the United States Army and Gen. Francois Sevez signed the document on behalf of the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and Gen. Susloparov signed on behalf of the Russian high command.

"Today this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin where Air Chief Marshal Tedder,

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*WHAT WE ALL WAITED FOR—This is the scene of Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies at Reims, France. The history-making figures are (left to right, front, with backs to camera) Gen. Adm. Hans G. von Freideburg, commander-in-chief of the German navy; Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, German chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Oxenius, aide to Jodl; (rear, seated at table and facing camera) Lt. Gen. Sir F. E. Morgan, staff deputy; Gen. Francois Sevez of France, Adm. H. M. Burrough, Allied naval AEF; Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower; Lt. Gen. Ivan Chermiaeff of Russia, Gen. Ivan Susloparov of Russia, Lt. Gen. C. A. Spaatz, U. S. A.; Air Marshal J. M. Robb, Lt. Col. Ivan Zenkovitch, interpreter (at end of table).* Associated Press Wirephoto

# Bells Ring, Crowds Jam Hub Streets

Boston greeted the official pronouncement of V-E Day today by unloosing a spontaneous celebration which mounted in intensity as stores and business establishments closed and filled downtown and Back Bay streets with a victory-happy throng.

The fact that the news had been known for 48 hours made no difference to the merry-making crowds as downtown buildings poured forth workers who joined the increasing crowds in joyful celebration of the end of hostilities in Europe.

The ringing of church bells, the festooning of ticker tape and scrap paper fluttering from windows of lofty downtown buildings added to the gala aspect of the momentous occasion.

City and state officials, military and naval heads, the Legislature and the courts took brief official cognizance of the historic moment and then went on with their work.

Churches of all denominations throughout the city flung their doors wide open and many held special services in recognition of the triumph of Allied arms and in the prayerful hope for an early victory against Japan.

Thousands halted in their celebration to visit churches and offer their own prayers or to join in the services marking the official pronouncement of V-E Day.

Casualties from the world's battlefronts clustered around radios at Chelsea Naval Hospital and in Cushing General Hospital at Framingham to hear the proclamations of V-E Day by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill.

Oddly enough, the Navy men, with limbs encased in casts or with arms and legs missing, hailed the pronouncement with wild cheers, hurling pillows and waving crutches and canes in the air.

The Army men, bandaged or with disfigured features, sat silently, many smoking cigarets or playing cards.

"It's not over," was the general reaction.

Liquor establishments remained open after the Licensing Board announced business would go on as usual and that no effort would be made to close them unless orders came from the mayor or police commissioner.

Both Mayor Kerrigan and Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan announced they had no power to order such closings except in cases of emergency.

Those seeking liquid support in their celebrations were generally restrained during the morning but the hilarity increased as the day went on.

Downtown stores and specialty shops closed for the day, while many insurance companies followed suit, to fill the downtown area with joyful celebrants.

Downtown streets, particularly in the financial districts, were littered with paper and ticker tape and Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon requested the city to send a watering cart through the area to wash the debris away.

Fallon also directed outlying police divisions to send details to intown stations to handle the swiftly increasing throngs of celebrants.

So rapidly did the crowds gather that in less than two hours the superintendent ordered two of the main downtown arteries closed to all but emergency vehicles.

Tremont st. was closed to traffic from Stuart st. to Scollay sq., while Washington st. was cut off from Stuart to Court sts. Uphill traffic on Beacon st. from Charles st. also was halted.

Traffic from the South Station toward Washington and Tremont sts. also was detoured on Summer st. at Chauncy st. to relieve any possible congestion.

School department officials cancelled plans to close school for the day, ordering that classes continue as usual after appropriate observance of the announcement of victory at assemblies.

Many pupils, however, took matters in their own hands and

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# Utter Defeat Of Japanese Truman Vow

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Truman today issued the following statement on the defeat of Germany, reading it to his news conference:

Nazi Germany has been defeated.

The Japanese people have felt the weight of our land, air and naval attacks. So long as their leaders and the armed forces continue the war the striking power and intensity of our blows will steadily increase and will bring utter destruction to Japan's industrial war production, to its shipping, and to everything that supports its military activity.

The longer the war lasts, the greater will be the suffering and hardships which the people of Japan will undergo—all in vain. Our blows will not cease until the Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms in unconditional surrender.

Just what does the unconditional surrender of the armed forces mean for the Japanese people?

It means the end of the war.

It means the termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster.

It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs.

It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory.

Unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people.

## Allied Communique

*ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 8 (AP)—Special supreme headquarters communique No. 8:*

**All German land, sea and air forces in Europe were unconditionally surrendered to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet high command at 0141 hours, Central European Time, May 7 (2:41 a. m., Summer Time).**

**The surrender terms, which will become effective at 2301 hours, Central European Time, May 8, (11:01 p. m., Central European Time, or 12:01 a. m., Summer Time), were signed by an officer of the German command.**

**Allied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective.**

# Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks for FD

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking to the soldiers, workers and civilians of the country in a V-E Day broadcast today, declared, "I know that my husband would want me to say to you that he is grateful to each and every one of you.

"I think also that he would want to say that we must go on with every power that we have until the war is fully won, and that after that we must give all the backing we can to our own President and to the heads of the Allied Nations and win through to a permanent peace," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "That was the main object that my husband fought for. That is the goal which we must never lose sight of."

"There will be difficulties," she continued. "There will be times when it will be hard to understand other nations and their leaders, but the goal is there, and in one way or another our leaders and our people must fight through to a permanent peace.

"That is the only way that we as a nation can feel compensation for the sacrifice of thousands of young lives in our country and in other countries."

She closed by saying that it was a wonderful thing to be a private citizen and "stand side by side with all the other citizens of this great country."

## Half-Staff Flag

**WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The American flag, lowered to half-staff last month in memory of President Roosevelt, should continue to be thus displayed today—notwithstanding victory in Europe.**

## Nazi War Cost U. S. 732,270

**WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—The War Department revealed today Army casualties in the war against Germany up to the end of March totaled 732,270.**

**These consisted of 139,498 killed, 467,408 wounded, 72,374 missing and 52,990 prisoners.**

**The figures do not include all men taken prisoner by the Germans but many of the missing were in fact prisoners who subsequently have been liberated.**

## Truman Orders F. D. Grave Flowers

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Turning away from the microphones over which he announced victory in Europe, President Truman today ordered flowers placed on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

## The Weather

LOCAL—Showers late this afternoon and this evening and possibly a brief thundershower. Clearing tonight, lowest temperature near 48. Wednesday fair and a little cooler.

| MINIMUM | N. E. | TEMPERATURES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 49 | Concord | 35 |
| Providence | 47 | Burlington | 45 |
| Hartford | 42 | Bangor | 34 |

Warmest this date, 84 in 1929.
Coldest this date, 26 in 1880.
Sun rises, 5:36; sets, 7:45.
High tide, 9:18 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 4 in.

*BORN AT exactly 9 a. m. in the Bay State Hospital, Back Bay, this baby boy came into the world just as President Truman was announcing the end of the war in Europe. The baby is the son of a U. S. Navy watertender, John Doherty, now in the Pacific, and Mrs. Doherty of Spring st., Medford.*

INP by Myer Ostrof

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Music Box
GOOD FOOD
The New COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
Tom Walsh, Mgr.

# Hunt Is Spurred For Hitler, Aides

By BERT BROCKBANK

The greatest manhunt in all history today tempers the worldwide celebration of V-E Day—the search for Hitler the Werewolf and his bloodthirsty brood of Nazi hounds who have mysteriously "disappeared" in the chaos of Germanic defeat.

Hitler may be dead, as unconfirmed reports have indicated; the body of his gabbling propagandist Goebbels may have been found in the ruins of Berlin, a victim of poisoning; the fat Herman Goering, Nazi clown prince, may have committed suicide after "resigning," but an outraged civilization demands proof.

A corps of special Soviet investigators are diligently searching the capital for trace of der Fuehrer. They are questioning Nazi prisoners and attempting to reconstruct events leading up to the disappearance of Hitler.

The Soviet press has demanded to see the body of the ex-Fuehrer before believing him dead.

**LONDON, May 8 (INS)—The London Evening News said today that it believed Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Reich Marshal Hermann Goering were with Adm. Karl M. Doenitz' government.**

### *Report Red General Says Hitler's Body Found*

By NED NORDNESS

WITH BRITISH SECOND ARMY, May 8 (AP)—Col. Antoly Pilugin, war correspondent of Tass, official Soviet news agency, has said a Russian general had stated that the body of a man identified as Adolf Hitler had been found in the ruins of Berlin.

The Russian general was not named.

During a meeting two days ago between Marshal Montgomery and Marshal Rokossovsky of the Second White Russian Army, Russian officers asked Pilugin, attached to the British Second Army as a war correspondent, whether the British believed Hitler was dead or alive.

Pilugin said he replied there was a mixed opinion, but that the Russian general, whose identity he did not disclose, stated that the Russians had found in Berlin the bullet-torn and battered body of a man identified as Hitler.

## *Late Bulletins*

**NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Despite announcement of the German acceptance of unconditional surrender in Prague, "some German units have disobeyed orders of their high command and are burning houses, murdering the Czech civilian population and looting on their own initiative," the Czech-controlled Prague radio said today.**

**Headquarters of the United States air force in Europe revealed today that 60,000 American soldiers will be flown back monthly to the United States.**

**LONDON, May 8 (INS)—A Reuter's report from Copenhagen said today several German destroyers and merchantmen lying off the Danish coast have refused to surrender. Their capitulation is expected soon.**

**WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 8 (AP)—Gen. Patton issued a cease fire order to the Third Army at 8 a. m. yesterday, it can now be disclosed. This was 2 a. m. Eastern War Time.**

**COPENHAGEN, May 8 (AP)—Nearly 300,000 German troops today started the homeward march from all Denmark in miles-long columns on the main roads, transporting their luggage in wheel barrows, perambulators and other makeshift vehicles. They first burned official papers and exploded all hand grenades.**

**WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The War Department today instructed all posts and installations to maintain normal operating schedules throughout the day. Brief ceremonies were the order in recognition of V-E Day, however.**

**WITH CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, Holland, May 8 (AP)—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands, was placed under arrest today by the Canadian First Army. He faces war crimes charges.**

*VETS HEAR PRESIDENT PROCLAIM VICTORY—Wounded veterans now recuperating at the Chelsea Naval Hospital greet the President's proclamation of victory in Europe with smiles and cheers. These men realize that the war is only half won and now we must turn to the East to bring the full force of our armed might to bear against the Japs.*

# Apathy Rules Combat Troops

By FRANK CONNIFF

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, May 8 (INS)—The guns were silent along the Western Front today.

Combat troops received V-E news with stony apathy. There is still a war going on in the Pacific and they knew, and they only hoped the folks at home remembered, that Americans are fighting in Asia at this epochal moment of victory.

"We knew it was coming," said Lt. William Brown of Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., who fought across France with the Second Division. "It is no surprise. Now we're thinking about the Pacific. That's why there's not much celebration hereabouts."

V-E Day in Germany dawned bright and sunny. Troops trudged to breakfast in the warm sunshine as if nothing had happened. In a matter of hours baseball games were progressing on dozens of makeshift diamonds along the Elbe.

"It's just like any other day," said Pvt. James Adams of Truman, Ark. "I know the war is over in Europe and I am happy. But I can't say I feel in any way different than usual."

One group was quietly jubilant that Germany finally had tossed in the sponge. They were the Germans themselves.

"It should have come long ago," said one German. "We were crazy to fight so long. But even now we know our troubles are just beginning. Germany is kaput."

The Elbe river flowed swift and silvery between its banks on which the victorious Allies had reached their journey's end.

From the American side one occasionally caught a view of the Russians moving about across the river. If American or Red Army doughboys silently toasted each other on the triumphal conclusion, they gave no sign.

V-E Day came as an anticlimax to both armies. They have known for weeks that the war was over.

It was along the refugee-choked roads that one realized the agony of Europe was just beginning. V-E Day meant nothing to the hundred: of thousands trekking homeward and using every possible means of conveyance.

An eerie quiet, punctuated by the creaking of wheels of wagons, the clacking of drivers to their weary horses, the occasional crack of a bat against a ball and the shouts of GI spectators hung like a blanket today over German towns that once blazed with battle.

The war in Europe was over.

# Stalin Announces Czech City Fall

LONODN, May 8 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day tonight the capture of the big Czechoslovak rail junction of Olmuetz.

The announcement was made over the Moscow radio at 6:45 p. m. (12:45 p. m. EWT). At that hour there had been no announcement from Moscow of the German surrender.

The captured city of 66,440 is the seventh largest in Czechoslovaki,a, 128 miles east southeast of embattled Prague.

Previously Moscow radio had warned Germany isolated units of the German army still fighting against the Red army "should cease hostilities immediately." The broadcast said:

"My German listeners: Hitler Germany is destroyed. The Nazi army is in ruins. The Himmlers, Hitlers and Goerings are gone, but the German people and the German state will last."

# Nazi Surrender Told Jap People

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—Radio Tokyo today finally told the Japanese people Germany had surrendered to the Allies.

After refraining from announcing the surrender in domestic broadcasts yesterday, Radio Tokyo quoted a purported Japanese Domei news agency report from Stockholm. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Along with the surrender of the entire German forces, the German forces garrisoned in Norway have also surrendered," the broadcast said.

# King Voices Thanks, Pledges Jap Defeat

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—King George VI called upon his peoples in a special V-E Day broadcast from Buckingham palace today to "give thanks to God for a great deliverance," then turn their thoughts to the world-wide tasks "which peace in Europe brings with it."

The ruler of the world's greatest empire praised Britons for their courage, sacrifices and endurances through nearly six years of war, and urged them to remember total victory has not yet been won.

"Germany, who drove all Europe into war, has been finally overcome," he said. "In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a determined and a cruel foe.

"To this we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all our resources."

After paying tribute to the Allied fighting forces and to the dead who will not return, the king added:

"Our cause was the cause not of this nation, not of this Empire and the Commonwealth only, but of every land where freedom is cherished and law and liberty go hand in hand.

"In the darkest hours we knew that the enslaved and isolated peoples of Europe looked to us. Their hopes were our hopes, their confidence confirmed our faith.

"We knew that if we failed or faltered the last remaining barrier against a worldwide tyranny would have fallen in ruins. But we did not falter and we did not fail.

"We kept faith with ourselves and with one another; we kept faith and unity with our great Allies. That faith and that unity have carried us to victory through dangers which at times seemed overwhelming."

# 18th B-29 Raid On Kyushu

GUAM, May 8 (AP)—Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's home islands, was bombed for the 18th time today. Nearly 50 Superfortresses blasted key airfields and industrial areas in the campaign which began March 27 to neutralize Nippon's defense against the Okinawa invasion.

A Domei broadcast said about 70 Iwo-Jima based Mustang fighter planes bombed and strafed airfields on Boso peninsula south of Tokyo today. The Jap agency said the raid lasted about one hour.

The B-29s dropped their loads at Kokubu and Oita airfields and industrial areas in Imabari and Miyakonojo. Results were unobserved.

# Brownout Ends

Formal revocation of the brownout was announced today by Walker Mason, regional director of the War Production Board. Announcement of the revocation was made immediately after the "unconditional surrender" address by President Truman.

With revocation of this order there will be no restriction on the use of electric power for advertising, promotional, ornamental or sign lighting.

# Text of Surrender Signed at Rheims

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 7 (INS)—(Delayed by security)—Here is the text of the unconditional surrender signed by Germany at Reims ending the war in Europe:

"Act of military surrender:

"1—We the undersigned, acting by authority of the German High Command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command all forces on land and sea and in the air who are at this date under German control.

"2—The German high command will at once issue orders to all German military, naval and air authorities and to all forces under German control to cease active operations at 2301 hours central European time (6:01 p. m. EWT) on 8th May and to remain in positions occupied at that time. No ship, vessel or aircraft is to be scuttled or any damage done to their hull, machinery or equipment.

"3—The German high command will at once issue to appropriate commanders and ensure the carrying out of any further orders issued by the supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force and by the Soviet high command.

"4—This act of military surrender is without prejudice to and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations and is applicable to Germany and to th eGerman armed forces as a whole.

"5—In the event of the German high command or of any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this act of surrender, the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and the Soviet high command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate.

"Signed Rheims (Reims), France; 0241 hrs., 7th day May, 1945. On behalf of the German High Command, Jodl; on behalf of the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, W. B. Smith; on behalf of the Soviet High Command, Ivan Susloparov; on behalf of the French High Command, F. Sevez."

# Nazi Surrender Graphic Scene

**REIMS, France, May 7 (delayed) (AP)—Through an iron-faced Prussian general, speaking after he had finished signing the unconditional surrender of the Nazis, Germany pleaded for mercy for the German people. On the wall behind his back was a huge chart tabulating Allied casualties. He was Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff of the German army. He was standing in a room of a red school house in Reims, where Gen. Eisenhower had his advanced headquarters. On a big wooden table in front of him lay four identical documents to which he had just affixed his signature.**

There was one each for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. Each bore the words first written by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca: "Unconditional surrender."

Seventeen correspondents including Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, were present at the signing and heard Jodl's plea.

After he had signed the four instruments and after the military representatives of the four powers had signed them, Jodl asked for permission to speak.

He was told he might.

He held himself stiffly erect, conforming to the traditions of Prussian military correctness. His voice was low and soft and he said:

"With this signature, the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands.

"In this war which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour, I can only express the hope that the victor will treat generously with them."

His face was expressionless and so were the faces of the American, British, Russian and French generals who represented the Allies.

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Also seated with the signatories were Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, SHAEF deputy chief of staff; Capt. Harry E. Butcher, Eisenhower's naval aide; Adm. Sir Harry Burroughs, commander of Allied naval forces; Lt. Ivan Cherieff of the Red Army; Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic air forces in Europe; Air Marshal Sir James M. Robbs, chief of SHAEF air staff; Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull, assistant chief of staff, and Col. Ivan Zenkovitch of the Red Army.

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Most of the Allied officers entered the room at 2:29 a. m. Lt. Gen. Bedell Smith followed five minutes later. The strain of the climactic months of the war was evident in his serious countenance.

There was another wait of five minutes. Then Jodl, in a grave-green uniform and silver trim of a Wehrmacht officer, strode in with the blue-clad Friedeburg.

Jodl wore his Knight of the Iron Cross decoration. Friedeburg's highest military decorations were likewise on display.

Neither seemed crestfallen. They moved slowly but resolutely to the table, there standing at attention. The Allied officers bowed stiffly.

Everyone's visage—Allied or enemy—was rigid. Not a trace of a smile appeared on any face.

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It was 2:45 a. m. The ink of the signatures still was damp. Then Jodl spoke, beseeching "generosity" of the Allied conquerors.

Chairs scraped and the Germans rose stiffly to stand at attention. The Allies got to their feet and bowed formally and the Germans walked out of the room at 2:47 a. m.

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They were escorted down the hall to meet Gen. Eisenhower for the first time. Until now, the Supreme Commander had spoken to them only through messages relayed by his chief of staff.

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His mouth broke into a big victory smile. His eyes, a moment before stern and cold, sparkled with joy.

Sir Arthur clasped his hand. Then Eisenhower greeted Smith warmly, thanking him for his spectacular work of the past two days. He thanked all of those present and held up the fountain pens with which the surrender was signed—making a V-sign with them for cameramen.

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"This unconditional surrender was achieved by teamwork, not only among the Allies but by all the services of the land, sea and air," he said.

Eisenhower's voice was filled with emotion. He said he owed "a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid" to all his aides and all the men who had fought under his command.

"The only payment is the lasting gratitude of all free citizens of all the United Nations," the commander-in-chief added.

Negotiations for the full surrender grew out of the conference between Friedeburg and Field Marshal Montgomery last Thursday. After agreeing to surrender of German forces in Holland, Denmark, northwest Germany, the Frisian islands and Helgoland at that meeting, the German delegates indicated the Reich leadership wished to discuss the larger question of complete surrender of all armed forces.

Eisenhower accordingly approved a conference at Reims for Saturday and transportation was furnished for bringing Friedeburg and Col. Fritz Poleck of the German supreme command.

They left Montgomery's headquarters at Lueneberg by plane at 5 a. m. Saturday, escorted by Lt. Col. Viscount Bury and Maj. F. J. Lawrence of Montgomery's staff.

They changed planes at Vorst. Bad weather prevented them from continuing past Brussels. While waiting for an automobile, the party had lunch at an RAF snack bar. They ate sandwiches and drank "Scotch ale" brewed in Brussels.

Friedeburg drank his Brussels ale from the bottle, seeming to relish it.

Then a staff car, driven by a girl of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, Pvt. Bobbie Alexander of Inverness, Scotland, took the group onward at 1:30 p. m. Friedeburg, who had dozed in the plane, fell soundly asleep. He had explained that he was exhausted by the lack of sleep for the most of ten days.

Col. Poleck looked out morosely at the countryside most of the time. A grimace of displeasure showed on his face as the car passed wrecked German tanks, trucks and gun carriers along the road.

At 5:04 p. m., the enemy emissaries reached advanced SHAEF headquarters just as the news of the surrender of German Army Group G in Austria to Gen. Jacob L. Devers was flashed.

The discussion lasted 22 minutes. It opened with a request that Friedeburg show his credentials and his authority to represent Grand Adm. Doenitz, the new head of the German state.

He produced these, and it became apparent he was authorized to surrender only on the western front. In reply, Smith gave him the terms in writing—unconditional surrender to Russia as well as to the western Allies. All German forces, aircraft and seacraft were to remain at their present positions. The German command was to forward and enforce the prosecution of all orders of the Allied commands.

Smith declared the German position was hopeless. Friedeburg agreed and said the Germans preferred to surrender only to the western Allies, expressing fear that the Russians would kill many German soldiers.

Almost impatiently, Smith brushed aside the assumption. He said even more emphatically that the Allies would consider only unconditional surrender to all four nations.

Friedeburg then attempted to describe what he called the sufferings and hardships of the German people.

Smith answered that the German people were enemies and would remain so until they surrendered. After surrender the Allies would "act in accordance with the normal dictates of humanity," he said.

The German admiral appeared perfectly composed. He rose and took the terms to the office assigned him in the school building. There he sat down with Poleck and studied them anew.

Whisky and sandwiches were sent in to them.

Once during their deliberations Strong visited them to clarify some points in Eisenhower's terms.

Meanwhile the commander-in-chief sent urgent messages to Washington, London and Moscow informing them that Friedeburg was authorized only to offer surrender of the remaining German forces on the Western Front, that this offer had been rejected, and that the admiral was now seeking authorization from Doenitz to make a full surrender to Russia as well as the western Allies.

At the same time Susloparov and Zenkovitch, Russian representatives at SHAEF, received full details of the situation from Gen. Smith and they and other high SHAEF officers waited for any formal meeting which might be arranged on receipt of authority from Doenitz.

Finally Friedeburg appeared with a message addressed to Doenitz.

It outlined the terms and embodied Smith's suggestion that Doenitz either give Friedeburg full authority for a total surrender or send his chief of staff and the commanders-in-chief of his army, navy and air forces with such authority.

SHAEF's warning that the new German government would have to shoulder the guilt for continuing the fighting also was contained in the message.

This was sent in code to the British Second Army for transmission by courier across the German lines.

While awaiting Doenitz's reply, Friedeburg and Poleck spent the night in a seven-room house at 3 Rue Goinot, Reims, with Lt.-Col. Viscount Bury, Maj. Lawrence and Lt. George Reinhardt of New York, SHAEF interpreter.

## *First Account Of War's End*

*(The accompanying dispatch from Reims supplements the dispatch by Edward Kennedy, issued yesterday, which gave the first account of the German surrender. It is believed it is based on Kennedy's original dispatch. It is known that Kennedy wrote 1500 words at Reims which were passed by field censor and wrote more of his story after returning to Paris. Only some 300 words of Kennedy's dispatch were transmitted from Paris yesterday before his communications were broken. We have no information that any other Associated Press correspondent was at Reims.)*

*BRIDE PONDERS MARITAL PROBLEMS—Holding a photo of her first husband, Lt. Harold W. Good, who she thought was killed in a bomber crash in India, Mrs. Helen Goad-MacDowell, Long Beach, Cal., a recent bride of Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, now serving in the Pacific, ponders over her complex problem as she awaits answers to her cables, sent both men, asking guidance.*

AP Wirephoto

## Patton Wins Pool On Date of V-E

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 8 (INS)—Gen. Patton, commander of the U. S. Third Army, is a good guesser along with his other well-known qualities.

When a pool was got up a few weeks ago at headquarters of the Third Army on the date the war would end, Gen. Patton chose May 10. With official V-E day set for May 9, Gen. Patton won the pool.

(Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 9, will be the official V-E day in Europe, supreme headquarters said today in Paris.)

# Hunt Is Spurred For Hitler, Aides

By BERT BROCKBANK

The greatest manhunt in all history today tempers the worldwide celebration of V-E Day—the search for Hitler the Werewolf and his bloodthirsty brood of Nazi hounds who have mysteriously "disappeared" in the chaos of Germanic defeat.

Hitler may be dead, as unconfirmed reports have indicated; the body of his gabbling propagandist Goebbels may have been found in the ruins of Berlin, a victim of poisoning; the fat Herman Goering, Nazi clown prince, may have committed suicide after "resigning," but an outraged civilization demands proof.

A corps of special Soviet investigators are diligently searching the capital for trace of der Fuehrer. They are questioning Nazi prisoners and attempting to reconstruct events leading up to the disappearance of Hitler.

The Soviet press has demanded to see the body of the ex-Fuehrer before believing him dead.

## Late Bulletins

**NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Despite announcement of the German acceptance of unconditional surrender in Prague, "some German units have disobeyed orders of their high command and are burning houses, murdering the Czech civilian population and looting on their own initiative," the Czech-controlled Prague radio said today.**

**Headquarters of the United States air force in Europe revealed today that 60,000 American soldiers will be flown back monthly to the United States.**

**LONDON, May 8 (INS)—A Reuter's report from Copenhagen said today several German destroyers and merchantmen lying off the Danish coast have refused to surrender. Their capitulation is expected soon.**

**WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 8 (AP)—Gen. Patton issued a cease fire order to the Third Army at 8 a. m. yesterday, it can now be disclosed. This was 2 a. m. Eastern War Time.**

**COPENHAGEN, May 8 (AP)—Nearly 300,000 German troops today started the homeward march from all Denmark in miles-long columns on the main roads, transporting their luggage in wheel barrows, perambulators and other makeshift vehicles. They first burned official papers and exploded all hand grenades.**

**WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The War Department today instructed all posts and installations to maintain normal operating schedules throughout the day. Brief ceremonies were the order in recognition of V-E Day, however.**

**WITH CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, Holland, May 8 (AP)—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands, was placed under arrest today by the Canadian First Army. He faces war crimes charges.**

**LONDON, May 8 (INS)—The London Evening News said today that it believed Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Reich Marshal Hermann Goering were with Adm. Karl M. Doenitz' government.**

### *Report Red General Says Hitler's Body Found*

By NED NORDNESS

WITH BRITISH SECOND ARMY, May 8 (AP)—Col. Antoly Pilugin, war correspondent of Tass, official Soviet news agency, has said a Russian general had stated that the body of a man identified as Adolf Hitler had been found in the ruins of Berlin.

The Russian general was not named.

During a meeting two days ago between Marshal Montgomery and Marshal Rokossovsky of the Second White Russian Army, Russian officers asked Pilugin, attached to the British Second Army as a war correspondent, whether the British believed Hitler was dead or alive.

Pilugin said he replied there was a mixed opinion, but that the Russian general, whose identity he did not disclose, stated that the Russians had found in Berlin the bullet-torn and battered body of a man identified as Hitler.

*VETS HEAR PRESIDENT PROCLAIM VICTORY—Wounded veterans recuperating at the Chelsea Naval Hospital greet the President's proclamation of victory in Europe with smiles and cheers. These men realize that the war is only half won and now we must turn the East to bring the full force of our armed might to bear against the Japs.*

# Apathy Rules Combat Troops

By FRANK CONNIFF

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, May 8 (AP)—The guns were silent along the Western Front today.

Combat troops received V-E news with a stony apathy here is still a war going on in the Pacific and they knew, and they only hoped the folks at home remembered, that Americans are fighting in Asia at this epochal moment of victory.

"We knew it was coming," said Lt. William Brown of Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., who fought across France with the Second Division. "It is no surprise. Now we're thinking about the Pacific. That's why there's not much celebration hereabouts."

V-E Day in Germany dawned bright and sunny. Troops trudged to breakfast in the warm sunshine as if nothing had happened. In a matter of hours baseball games were progressing on dozens of makeshift diamonds along the Elbe.

"It's just like any other day," said Pvt. James Adams of Truman, Ark. "I know the war is over in Europe and I am happy. But I can't say I feel in any way different than usual."

One group was quietly jubilant that Germany finally had tossed in the sponge. They were the Germans themselves.

"It should have come long ago," said one German. "We were crazy to fight so long. But even now we know our troubles are just beginning. Germany is kaput."

The Elbe river flowed swift and silvery between its banks on which the victorious Allies had reached their journey's end.

From the American side one occasionally caught a view of the Russians moving about across the river. If American or Red Army doughboys silently toasted each other on the triumphal occasion, they gave no sign.

V-E Day came as an anticlimax to both armies. They have known for weeks that the war was over. For I was along the refugee-choked roads that one realized the agony of Europe was just beginning.

V-E Day meant nothing to the hundred: of thousands trekking homeward and using every possible means of conveyance.

In eerie quiet, punctuated by the creaking of wheels of wagons, the clacking of drivers to their weary horses, the occasional crack of a bat against a ball and the shouts of GI spectators hung like a blanket today over German towns that once blazed with battle.

The war in Europe was over.

# Text of Surrender Signed at Rheims

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 7 (INS)—(Delayed by security)—Here is the text of the unconditional surrender signed by Germany at Reims ending the war in Europe:

"Act of military surrender:

"1—We the undersigned, acting by authority of the German High Command, hereby surrender unconditionally to the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command all forces on land and sea and in the air who are at this date under German control.

"2—The German high command will at once issue orders to all German military, naval and air authorities and to all forces under German control to cease active operations at 2301 hours central European time (6:01 p. m. EWT) on 8th May and to remain in positions occupied at that time. No ship, vessel or aircraft is to be scuttled or any damage done to their hull, machinery or equipment.

"3—The German high command will at once issue to appropriate commanders and ensure the carrying out of any further orders issued by the supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force and by the Soviet high command.

"4—This act of military surrender is without prejudice to and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations and is applicable to Germany and to th eGerman armed forces as a whole.

"5—In the event of the German high command or of any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this act of surrender, the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and the Soviet high command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate.

"Signed Rheims (Reims), France; 0241 hrs., 7th day May, 1945. On behalf of the German High Command, Jodl; on behalf of the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, W. B. Smith; on behalf of the Soviet High Command, Ivan Susloparov; on behalf of the French High Command, F. Sevez."

# Stalin Announces Czech City Fall

LONODN, May 8 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day tonight the capture of the big Czechoslovak rail junction of Olmuetz.

The announcement was made over the Moscow radio at 6:45 p. m. (12:45 p. m. EWT). At that hour there had been no announcement from Moscow of the German surrender.

The captured city of 66,440 is the seventh largest in Czechoslovaki,a, 128 miles east southeast of embattled Prague.

Previously Moscow radio had warned Germany isolated units of the German army still fighting against the Red army "should cease hostilities immediately." The broadcast said:

"My German listeners: Hitler Germany is destroyed. The Nazi army is in ruins. The Himmlers, Hitlers and Goerings are gone, but the German people and the German state will last."

# Nazi Surrender Told Jap People

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—Radio Tokyo today finally told the Japanese people Germany had surrendered to the Allies.

After refraining from announcing the surrender in domestic broadcasts yesterday, Radio Tokyo quoted a purported Japanese Domei news agency report from Stockholm. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Along with the surrender of the entire German forces, the German forces garrisoned in Norway have also surrendered," the broadcast said.

# King Voices Thanks, Pledges Jap Defeat

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—King George VI called upon his peoples in a special V-E Day broadcast from Buckingham palace today to "give thanks to God for a great deliverance," then turn their thoughts to the world-wide tasks "which peace in Europe brings with it."

The ruler of the world's greatest empire praised Britons for their courage, sacrifices and endurances through nearly six years of war, and urged them to remember total victory has not yet been won.

"Germany, who drove all Europe into war, has been finally overcome," he said. "In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a determined and a cruel foe.

"To this we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all our resources."

After paying tribute to the Allied fighting forces and to the dead who will not return, the king added:

"Our cause was the cause not of this nation, not of this Empire and the Commonwealth only, but of every land where freedom is cherished and law and liberty go hand in hand.

"In the darkest hours we knew that the enslaved and isolated peoples of Europe looked to us. Their hopes were our hopes, their confidence confirmed our faith.

"We knew that if we failed or faltered the last remaining barrier against a worldwide tyranny would have fallen in ruins. But we did not falter and we did not fail.

"We kept faith with ourselves and with one another; we kept faith and unity with our great Allies. That faith and that unity have carried us to victory through dangers which at times seemed overwhelming."

# 18th B-29 Raid On Kyushu

GUAM, May 8 (AP)—Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's home islands, was bombed for the 18th time today. Nearly 50 Superfortresses blasted key airfields and industrial areas in the campaign which began March 27 to neutralize Nippon's defense against the Okinawa invasion.

A Domei broadcast said about 70 Iwo-Jima based Mustang fighter planes bombed and strafed airfields on Boso peninsula south of Tokyo today. The Jap agency said the raid lasted about one hour.

The B-29s dropped their loads at Kokubu and Oita airfields and industrial areas in Imabari and Miyakonojo. Results were unobserved.

# Brownout Ends

Formal revocation of the brownout was announced today by Walker Mason, regional director of the War Production Board. Announcement of the revocation was made immediately after the "unconditional surrender" address by President Truman.

With revocation of this order there will be no restriction on the use of electric power for advertising, promotional, ornamental or sign lighting.

# Nazi Surrender Graphic Scene

**REIMS, France, May 7 (delayed) (AP)—Through an iron-faced Prussian general, speaking after he had finished signing the unconditional surrender of the Nazis, Germany pleaded for mercy for the German people. On the wall behind his back was a huge chart tabulating Allied casualties. He was Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff of the German army. He was standing in a room of a red school house in Reims, where Gen.** Eisenhower had his advanced headquarters. On a big wooden table in front of him lay four identical documents to which he had just affixed his signature.

There was one each for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. Each bore the words first written by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca: "Unconditional surrender."

Seventeen correspondents including Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, were present at the signing and heard Jodl's plea.

After he had signed the four instruments and after the military representatives of the four powers had signed them, Jodl asked for permission to speak.

He was told he might.

He held himself stiffly erect, conforming to the traditions of Prussian military correctness. His voice was low and soft and he said:

"With this signature, the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands.

"In this war which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour, I can only express the hope that the victor will treat generously with them."

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Eisenhower accordingly approved a conference at Reims for Saturday and transportation was furnished for bringing Friedeburg and Col. Fritz Poleck of the German supreme command.

They left Montgomery's headquarters at Lueneberg by plane at 8 a. m. Saturday, escorted by Lt. Col. Viscount Bury and Maj. F. J. Lawrence of Montgomery's staff.

They changed planes at Vorst. Bad weather prevented them from continuing past Brussels. While waiting for an automobile, the party had lunch at an RAF snack bar. They ate sandwiches and drank "Scotch ale" brewed in Brussels.

Friedeburg drank his Brussels ale from the bottle, seeming to relish it.

Then a staff car, driven by a girl of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, Pvt. Bobbie Alexander of Inverness, Scotland, took the group onward at 1:30 p. m. Friedeburg, who had dozed in the plane, fell soundly asleep. He had explained that he was exhausted by the lack of sleep for the most of ten days.

Col. Poleck looked out morosely at the countryside most of the time. A grimace of displeasure showed on his face as the car passed wrecked German tanks, trucks and gun carriers along the road.

At 5:04 p. m., the enemy emissaries reached advanced SHAEF headquarters just as the news of the surrender of German Army Group G in Austria to Gen. Jacob L. Devers was flashed.

The discussion lasted 22 minutes. It opened with a request that Friedeburg show his credentials and his authority to represent Grand Adm. Doenitz, the new head of the German state.

He produced these, and it became apparent he was authorized to surrender only on the western front. In reply, Smith gave him the terms in writing—unconditional surrender to Russia as well as to the western Allies. All German forces, aircraft and seacraft were to remain at their present positions. The German command was to forward and enforce the prosecution of all orders of the Allied commands.

Smith declared the German position was hopeless. Friedeburg agreed and said the Germans preferred to surrender only to the western Allies, expressing fear that the Russians would kill many German soldiers.

Almost impatiently, Smith brushed aside the assumption. He said even more emphatically that the Allies would consider only unconditional surrender to all four nations.

Friedeburg then attempted to describe what he called the sufferings and hardships of the German people.

Smith answered that the German people were enemies and would remain so until they surrendered. After surrender the Allies would "act in accordance with the normal dictates of humanity," he said.

The German admiral appeared perfectly composed. He rose and took the terms to the office assigned him in the school building. There he sat down with Poleck and studied them anew.

Whisky and sandwiches were sent in to them.

Once during their deliberations Strong visited them to clarify some points in Eisenhower's terms.

Meanwhile the commander-in-chief sent urgent messages to Washington, London and Moscow informing them that Friedeburg was authorized only to offer surrender of the remaining German forces on the Western Front, that this offer had been rejected, and that the admiral was now seeking authorization from Doenitz to make a full surrender to Russia as well as the western Allies.

At the same time Susloparov and Zenkovitch, Russian representatives at SHAEF, received full details of the situation from Gen. Smith and they and other high SHAEF officers waited for any formal meeting which might be arranged on receipt of authority from Doenitz.

Finally Friedeburg appeared with a message addressed to Doenitz.

It outlined the terms and embodied Smith's suggestion that Doenitz either give Friedeburg full authority for a total surrender or send his chief of staff and the commanders-in-chief of his army, navy and air forces with such authority.

SHAEF's warning that the new German government would have to shoulder the guilt for continuing the fighting also was contained in the message.

This was sent in code to the British Second Army for transmission by courier across the German lines.

While awaiting Doenitz's reply, Friedeburg and Poleck spent the night in a seven-room house at 3 Rue Goinot, Reims, with Lt.-Col. Viscount Bury, Maj. Lawrence and Lt. George Reinhardt of New York, SHAEF interpreter.

## *First Account Of War's End*

*(The accompanying dispatch from Reims supplements the dispatch by Edward Kennedy, issued yesterday, which gave the first account of the German surrender. It is believed it is based on Kennedy's original dispatch. It is known that Kennedy wrote 1500 words at Reims which were passed by field censor and wrote more of his story after returning to Paris. Only some 300 words of Kennedy's dispatch were transmitted from Paris yesterday before his communications were broken. We have no information that any other Associated Press correspondent was at Reims.)*

*BRIDE PONDERS MARITAL PROBLEMS—Holding a photo of her first husband, Lt. Harold W. Goad, who she thought was killed in a bomber crash in India, Mrs. Helen Goad-MacDowell, Long Beach, Cal., a recent bride of Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, now serving in the Pacific, ponders over her complex problem as she awaits answers to her cables, sent both men, asking guidance.*

AP Wirephoto

## Patton Wins Pool On Date of V-E

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 8 (INS)—Gen. Patton, commander of the U. S. Third Army, is a good guesser along with his other well-known qualities.

When a pool was got up a few weeks ago at headquarters of the Third Army on the date the war would end, Gen. Patton chose May 10. With official V-E day set for May 9, Gen. Patton won the pool.

(Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 9, will be the official V-E day in Europe, supreme headquarters said today in Paris.)

**LYNN MAN, 75, INJURED**

Michael O'Rourke, 75, of 4 Adams st., Lynn, father of Fire Capt. Joseph O'Rourke of Lynn, was seriously injured today when struck by an automobile on Union st., Lynn. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital.

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# Truman Hails Allies For Great Victory

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The White House today released the following messages sent by President Truman to other Allied leaders: To Prime Minister Churchill:

"With the unconditional surrender of all the armies of Nazidom and the liberation of the oppressed people of Europe from the evils of barbarism, I wish to express to you, and through you to Britain's heroic Army, Navy and Air Forces, our congratulations on their achievements.

"The government of the United States is deeply appreciative of the splendid contribution of all the British Empire forces and of the British people to this magnificent victory. With warm affection, we hail our comrades-in-arms across the Atlantic."

To Marshal Stalin:

"Now that the Nazi armies of aggression have been forced by the co-ordinated efforts of Soviet-Anglo-American forces to an unconditional surrender, I wish to express to you and through you to your heroic Army the appreciation and congratulations of the United States government on its splendid contribution to the cause of civilization and liberty.

"You have demonstrated in all your campaigns what it is possible to accomplish when a free people under superlative leadership and with unfailing courage rise against the forces of barbarism."

To Gen. Eisenhower:

"In recognition of the unconditional and abject surrender of the Nazi barbarians, please accept the fervent congratulations and appreciation of myself and of the American people for the heroic achievements of your Allied Army, Navy and Air Forces. By their sacrifices, skill and courage they have saved and exalted the cause of freedom throughout the world.

"All of us owe to you and to your men of many nations a debt beyond appraisal for their high contribution to the conquest of Naziism.

"I send also my personal appreciation of the superb leadership shown by you and your commanders in directing the valiant legions of our own country and of our Allies to this historic victory.

"Please transmit this message to the appropriate officers of your command and publish it to all Allied forces in your theaters of operation."

¼ To Gen. de Gaulle:

"The Nazi forces of barbarian aggression having now been driven into an unconditional surrender by our Allied armies, this is an appropriate time to send through you America's congratulations to the people of France on their permament liberation from the oppression they have endured with such courage for so long.

"I wish also to send to you this expression of our appreciation of the contribution made by valiant soldiers of France to our Allied victory."

# Big Three Expected to Meet Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—A meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin is expected by United Nations diplomats to be arranged soon after V- EDay.

These diplomats believe that only a gathering of the Big Three—probably somewhere in the European area—can solve some of the urgent problems now arising from the total defeat of Germany and lay the basic plans for restoring civil order and real peace to Europe.

Immediate impact of the ending of the European war is to reinforce demands of Stettinius, Eden, Molotov and other leaders that the conference lose no time in finishing its task.

Today also found ranking diplomats of the big powers agreed also that the powers should take separate but parallel measures to make sure that for the next half century or so, Germany will be denied the resources and industrial development necessary to plunge the world into another war.

Whether there will be a general peace conference within the next two or three years is an open question among American and other diplomats here at the moment.

## Give More Blood

**Red Cross officials today urged blood donors not to let the German surrender news affect appointments for blood donations at the Blood Donor Center, 485 Boylston st., emphasizing that the need for the war wounded is now greater than ever.**

**The appeal was issued following a drop of 25 per cent in the center's daily quota as a result of the Nazi capitulation. Donors are asked to make appointments today and tomorrow.**

**EDITORS BACK FROM TOUR**

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Eighteen newspaper editors who went to Europe at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower to view German atrocities arrived at LaGuardia Field today on an air transport command plane at 8:35 a. m. today.


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# New York Has 2d Celebration

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—New York city let go with a roar of bells and whistles within seconds after President Trulan's announcement of Germany's surrender.

Boat whistles, automobile horns and trolley bells provided the overtone. Paper and ticker tape again was thrown from office buildings as on an oicasion of the celebration yesterday when the Associated Press reported Nazi capitulation.

Crowds gathered around automobile radios and loudspeakers set up in midtown stores. Windows were thrown open in the financial district, Rockefeller Center and other sections as workers leaned out to watch the celebrators. One group of women sang from a window ledge. Others cheered. Several airplanes droned over Manhattan's skyscrapers.

Churches throughout the city held special services.

Times sq., where 500,00 persons yesterday staged an exuberant celebration, was relatively quiet. Department stores and many other shops closed for the day. Banks and the New York Stock Exhanges remained open.

# Poland Sees No Cause to Rejoice

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—While most of the Allied world was celebrating the end of the war in Europe, the Polish press bureau declared today "there are no V-E Day festivities for the Poles, and there will be none until Poles abroad are able to return to a free and independent Poland."


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27 Tailored rayon satin bound two-piece suits, 50% wool, 50% re-processed wool in black or navy, originally 19.90 **12.90**

Intermediate markdowns have been taken in some cases

# Record Crowds Fill All Boston Churches

By PAULINE WARREN

Less than an hour after President Truman's formal announcement of peace in Europe a symphonic, simultaneous pealing of church bells rang out over the Back Bay.

The famous chimes on the Christian Science Church could be heard for blocks around, and they were soon joined by all the other bells in the vicinity.

Excitement mounted quickly and plans made yesterday to keep everyone at their jobs had to be dropped in a hurry. Large insurance firms dismissed their help and those who didn't found their workers walking out anyway. Churches were packed with thousands unable to get in St. Paul's Cathedral. Streets were littered with paper from Copley sq. to Scollay sq. and girls marched six and ten abreast sinking victory songs.

All churches valiantly tried to cope with the celebration by scheduling frequent services. Trinity Church on Copley sq. held services every half hour and an hour-long service at 12 o'clock noon with another scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. The Rev. Theodore Ferris conducted both services, reminding the victory crowds in each of his sermons that the war with Japan is still to be won.

The Rev. Phillip Endecott Osgood conducted a Holy Communion service in the Leslie Lindsay Chapel of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Newbury st., at high noon. The historic chapel was packed with a throng patiently waiting for communion. People were deeply stirred and there were tears in many eyes as they went up to the altar.

War shrines at the various churches throughout the city ran out of candles early in the day but were quickly replenished as mothers, wives and sweethearts of men still in the Pacific lighted vigil lights for their welfare.

So great was the crush in some of the churches, such as St. Paul's, that several women fainted.

Tonight at eight all the Back Bay churches which belong to the Union are uniting in a mass service to be held at historic Old South Church.

As the famed chimes of the Christian Science Church started pealing joyously almost immediately after President Truman's formal announcement, many paused in their tracks and said prayers wherever they happened to be.

The John Hancock Co. was the first to release its thousands of girls when it found that seemed advisable. They crowded to the street, singing and throwing confetti. This was at 10:30.

Liberty Mutual let out their girls at 11:30 and other firms in the vicinity of Park sq. and Copley sq. followed their lead, also dismissing their workers.

As the crowds headed downtown the police department quickly blocked off Tremont and Washington sts. to automobile traffic and large groups walked in the middle of the streets, hailing each other with whistles, noise makers and victory signs.

Some of the bobby-soxers pounced on men in uniforms and danced ring-around-a-rosy around them. Some of the minxes even insisted on a kiss before letting the embarrassed uniformed man go.

Stores which had banked on the calm of yesterday lasting through today quickly boarded up their windows as their wiser rivals had already done.


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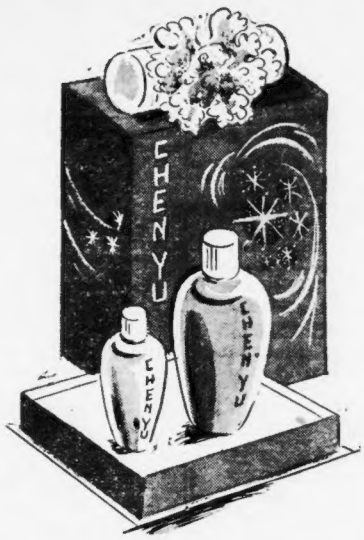


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# "Let's Get On With War," Navy Says

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The Navy's reaction to V-E Day could be summed up:

"That's fine—now let's get on with the war."

Since the "Battle of the Beaches" and the landing on the Normandy coast, the European war has become a secondary action to the Navy. It was, however, an action whose outcome had to be awaited before the nation's full power could be concentrated against Japan.

Already the Navy's major strength is pointed toward the West where the war still is seaborne. While the noose daily draws tighter around the Jap empire, the Pacific war will remain a naval war until the final phase, whatever course that phase may take.

If the Japanese choose to make their last stand either in the homeland or on the Asiatic mainland, it will be the Navy amphibious forces—with the aid of carrier task forces and heavy ships of the line—that will make it possible to join the battle.

The Navy, too, will have a major part in helping transfer the vast military might that has been built up in Europe to the Pacific.

For the past year, the Navy's principal role in the Atlantic has been one of keeping the German U-boat activity suppressed.

Successful completion of the Normandy invasion, the beginning of the end of the European war, ended the Atlantic task of some of the major units of the fleet, permitting them to join in the war in the Pacific.

Thus V-E Day releases only a comparatively small segment of the total power that goes to make up the United States fleet.

Another Atlantic Navy activity probably to be little affected by war's end in Europe is the task of training crews and shaking down ships and landing craft built on the east coast.

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# V-E Day

Continued from Page 2

German representatives will be Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the high command, and commanders-in-chief of the German army, navy and air forces."

Allied radios ordered all German and German-controlled ships into the nearest ports; Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz told the German people that all arms would be laid down at 11 p. m. German time (6 p. m. EWT).

President Truman in Washington, announcing "a solemn but a glorious hour," set next Sunday as a day of thanksgiving, but reminded "our blows will continue until the Japanese lay down their arms in unconditional surrender." This was his birthday.

Allied radios flashed orders to all German and German-controlled ships at sea to go to nearest ports and await further orders.

Doenitz broadcast to the German people previously that all arms would be laid down by 11 p. m. German time. (Britain is on double summer daylight time, making the time midnight there.)

Gen. de Gaulle told the French people "the war is won" and the "victory of the Allied Nations is the victory of France."

Doenitz said it now was within the power of the Allies to remove him from office as Germany's new leader if they see fit. He said he would stay at his post if it was required of him, but he would "not remain one hour more than can be reconciled with the dignity of the Reich."

Supreme headquarters dispatches made it clear the surrender was to all the Allies, but the Moscow radio was silent even after Truman and Churchill had spoken. There had been general expectation that Stalin would speak simultaneously.

However, the Romanian radio, as heard by the U. S. Federal Communications Commission, quoted an official Russian news agency dispatch as saying the surrender was an accomplished fact and that Marshal Rokossovsky probably would sign it in Berlin in behalf of Russia.

King George will speak to the British people at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. EWT). Gen. Eisenhower, architect of victory in the west; Field Marshal Montgomery, who chased the Nazis across Africa, France and the Fatherland, and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who carved out victory in the south, also will be heard.

It was a Big Three agreement for simultaneous announcement that apparently delayed a V-E Day proclamation yesterday.

Mr. Truman's birthday mood was one in which joy over victory in Europe mingled with thanksgiving for the safety it meant for millions of American sons.

It was tempered, too, by sober realization that many other sons must die before Japan, as well as Germany, has been crushed.

Hence the President planned no celebration of his own.

Joy was unrestrained in Britain after a night of wild celebration. This day and tomorrow will be holidays for Britons—earned by the torture of almost six years of war against an enemy who made no distinction between civilians and soldiers. Then they will roll up their sleeves and look in the direction of Japan.

The Wehrmacht, for long years the dread of Europe, thrashed about in its death agonies.

Norwegians, enslaved for five years, saw Allied ships enter their harbors as Nazi troops waited sullenly but peacefully in barracks.

While thousands of servicemen from Britain, America, Canada and the rest of the Allied Nations join with the citizens of Britain tonight in the celebration, the skies over this staunch capital will be bathed in searchlights. The city that was darkened for almost six years will blaze with brilliance.

Before and after the King's speech tonight, a great salvo of victory gunfire is planned.

Allied fighting men, the majority of them American, jammed the streets of London. Promised an additional 48-hour leave on V-E Day, they were impatient for the official announcement to come. But the celebration was well ahead of time. As soon as the unconditional surrender of the Nazis was a certainty, it began in earnest.

The exclusive announcement by the Associated Press—first word the world heard of Germany's formal capitulation—sent both civilians and servicemen into wild demonstrations of joy.

Today the streets of London were decked with the multi-colored flags of the United Nations, replacing the victory bonfires that illuminated the skies of the ancient capital last night.

Throughout last night laughing, dancing, singing civilians, sailors and soldiers thronged the streets of London.

The scenes were repeated in towns and cities all over England. There was dancing and singing, too, in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Denmark.

For the first time in almost six years a battery of flood lamps illuminated the white column of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Paris last night. Frenchmen stood in the gleaming light and sang the Marseillaise.

American doughboys paraded with pretty French girls on their arms. Flying Fortresses overhead dropped flares, and rockets went up all over the city.

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes in Paris got out its victory edition. Les Nouvelles brought out a red, white and blue edition with the banner headline "La Guerre Est Finie." Colored flags of France, the United States and Russia waved clear across the page, and the Goddess of Liberty took up two full columns on the left side.

In London, witnesses to the hilarity but no deterrent were the shattered buildings and gaping holes where buildings had been before Nazi bombs found their mark.

Thousands of the celebrators formed circles, waved flags and danced in jam-packed Piccadilly Circus.

Three British soldiers, two sailors and four airmen danced on top of a bus as it moved through the area to the uproarious delight of the crowd.

American soldiers kissed English girls. They linked arms and joined the crowd singing "There Will Always Be An England."

Thousands who paraded to Buckingham Palace chanted "We want the King, we want the King." They saw the red carpet already flung over the Royal balcony from which the King and Queen will receive homage today, but the royal couple failed to appear.

Other celebrants packed pubs and hotel bars. Dusty bottles of champagne were brought up from cellars.

Christmas tree lights outlined the windows of houses. Skyrockets soared into the skies. One bonfire flickered at a new cross that marked the place where a rocket bomb killed 170 people only a few months ago.

Tonight public houses and other licensed bars may remain open until midnight—an extra hour. Food shops will be opened for only a few hours, and underground railways, central buses and trams will operate on Sunday schedules.

Both today and Wednesday will be holidays. Although London newspapers will publish today, afternoon papers will not publish Wednesday, and morning newspapers will not publish Thursday.

**BELGIAN FASCIST HURT**

MADRID, May 8 (INS)—Leon DeGrelle, leader of the Belgian Fascist Rex Party, was injured today when an airplane in which he and five others were riding made a forced landing at San Sebastian, Spain.

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# Hub Day

Continued from Page 3

called it a day, preferring to roam about in the midst of the excitement downtown instead of remaining at their books.

While war plant workers generally remained at their tasks, shipyard toilers in Quincy decided to take time off for celebration despite management appeals to keep production going.

There was no concerted exodus, but groups of from 50 to 100 began to check out of the plant during the morning and by noon an estimated 10,000 day shift workers had left their tasks to celebrate.

Approximately 8000 of 30,000 workers at two General Electric plants in Lynn walked off the job today after being paid. Many of those remaining customarily are not paid until the end of the day's work.

The public in general, which had greeted first news of the victory with calm restraint, was in a mood for celebration today and lost no time getting started.

Harvard suspended its classes and closed its offices from noon to 2 p. m., and Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Divinity School conducted an outdoor thanksgiving service at 12:30.

Radcliffe observed the day by scheduling a prayer and thanksgiving service at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, at 4 p. m.

Hourly services were held throughout the day at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul with Mayor Kerrigan and Bernard Sullivan, the British consul, attending an 11 a. m. service at which the officers and crews of two British men-of-war now in port were present.

A noonday service under auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, was conducted by Dean Edwin Van Etten on the cathedral steps.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds in accordance with the instructions of Abp. Cushing, announced solemn exposition of the Blessed Sacrament would be conducted at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Special benediction services were scheduled for 8 p. m. with prayers of thanksgiving for the victory in Europe.

Other services were scheduled by various churches in the archdiocese throughout the day.

Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman announced a special V-E Day service would be held at 8 p. m. at Temple Israel, and other synagogues and temples in Greater Boston planned observances.

Mayor Kerrigan decided against a civic observance in Boston today but announced appropriate services would be held on Boston Common Sunday—the day designated by President Truman as one of national prayer.

City Hall and State House workers remained at their tasks but both Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan ordered that all be given an extra hour at luncheon time to visit their churches and offer prayers of thanksgiving for the victory.

At the State House members of the House and Senate gathered in joint session with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen and heads of the armed services as their guests.

Gov. Tobin, Lt. Gov. Bradford, Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge and Speaker Frederick Willis spoke briefly, stressing the fact that the task was not completed until the defeat of Japan.

After the singing of the National Anthem, the Legislature adjourned for the day.

Court sessions went on as usual at the federal building and postoffice and internal revenue department employes remained at their desks.

At the courthouse, Chief Justice Fred T. Field asked for a moment of silence when the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court opened its session. Similar moments of silence were ordered in the various superior courts by Chief Justice John P. Higgins.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command, cancelled all passes and ordered men on pass back to their installations. Personnel was restricted to posts for 48 hours.

Similar action was taken at naval installations throughout the First Naval District.

Special services were held under direction of Gen. Miles at the First Service Command headquarters auditorium.

Keynoting the observance were the addresses of Maj. Gen. Miles and Capt. Jerome Marcs, an Air Force veteran of Pacific action.

Both warned that a bitter struggle still lay ahead with Japan and that the victory in Europe should be considered only as a task half completed.

"Today marks only the end of the second major chapter in the history of this war," Gen. Miles said. "The third and final chapter can be written only when we complete the task to which we dedicated ourselves on Dec. 7, 1941.

"This will not be the work of a few days or a few months. It may well be a long and costly struggle against a fanatical enemy."

"Today is not our objective, but only a milestone on our road to final victory," Capt. Mares declared. "Even after we have levelled the vulnerable cities on the main Japanese islands, we face the major problem of exterminating the Japanese armies in China and Manchuria.

"On this glorious day of victory in Europe, we must dedicate ourselves to the task of carrying on against Japan."

Observance of the occasion at the Boston Navy Yard was brief, with work being halted for 15 minutes while Capt. Powell M. Rhea read the official V-E Day proclamation and a message from Adm. Ernest J. King urging rededication to the task of supplying the fleet with sufficient needs for defeating the Japanese.

R. Adm. Felix A. Gygax, commandant of the first naval district, urged no let-up in the fight against Japan.

German prisoners of war in the First Service Command carried on their work as usual. Proclamations in German and English were posted on all bulletin boards, detailing the news of Germany's unconditional surrender and calling on the prisoners for continued strict obedience to orders.

## De Gaulle Tribute Paid Allied Armies

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle joined other Allied leaders today in hailing the United Nations victory and paid tribute especially to Frenchmen killed in the war.

"The war has been won," said De Gaulle in a French broadcast. "Victory is here, the victory of the United Nations and the victory of France.

## Molotov Leaves U. S. Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (INS)—Russia's foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, will leave San Francisco tomorrow for Moscow. His departure from the United Nations Conference originally was set for last Friday, postponed until today and then definitely set for tomorrow.

A farewell cocktail party will be given "by or for him" this evening at the St. Francisco Hotel where the Russian delegation has its headquarters.

## Pershing Sick as 2nd Victory Day Comes

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The man who led American troops to victory in 1918—Gen. John J. Pershing—was on the sick list today when Germany's surrender in World War II was proclaimed.

A War Department spokesman reported the 84-year-old hero was "quite sick," but gave no details. Pershing for years has lived at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here.




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Advertisement

**How's Your Stomach?**

**No Acid Pains?**

**No Gas?..No Heartburn?**

**Eat Sensibly Without Pain?**

*Then All's Well with the World!*

The pity is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acids should try UDGA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UDGA may do for you in only 5 minutes.

UDGA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UDGA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

**25c Home Trial Must Convince or Double Money Back**

Get a 25c box of UDGA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UDGA tablets may help keep you from suffering another stomach acid pain, double your money back. Drug stores everywhere.

**AFRAID TO EAT?**

(In fear of) Stomach Pains? due to excess acidity?

Get safe, non-habit forming, Von's Tablets! Enjoy your favorite foods. Sleep better. Obtain soothing relief from tormenting, recurring, gas pains, heartburn, belching, nausea, dizziness. Used successfully over 18 years. Like a doctor's prescription, worth it! Made for long lasting comfort, according to thousands. No rigid liquid diets. Helpful food suggestions with each Von's package. At your druggist! Or

Liggett's; G. S. Cheney (15 Union St.); C. W. Freeman (Chelsea); High St. Phmcy (Medford); Lawrence Ave. Phmcy, 322 Blue Hill Ave. (Roxbury).

**PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?**

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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EXPERT HAIR TINTING

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$24

$18

Unusually lovely sterling silver compacts delicately designed, beautifully crafted. Made for someone who loves fine things. Others from $2.00 to $28.80.

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*Smith Patterson Co.*

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COLD WAVES always sold for $10. and up—until NAN PAILEY started giving New England its BIGGEST PERMANENT VALUE!! Just imagine it—NO uncomfortable machines—NO heavy clamps—NO harmful chemicals—perfect comfort while enjoying your flattering new COLD WAVE—at Nan Pailey's unusual value-giving price.

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If you can't bring your furs in, we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.
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16 Winter St.

# 54 War Reporters Ask New Ban on AP

PARIS, May 8 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower today indicated some sort of disciplinary action would be taken against Associated Press correspondents involved in premature dispatch and publication of an unauthorized story yesterday on the German surrender.

The supreme commander let this be known when he received a resolution adopted by 54 members of the Ass'n of Correspondents accredited to Supreme Allied Headquarters demanding reinstitution of the ban on Associated Press dispatches from anywhere in the European theater of operations.

Gen. Eisenhower sent word to the correspondents that no action could be taken against the Associated Press ans an organization. There were dissenting votes to the resolution as presented.

Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., chief of the public relations division at Supreme Headquarters, issued a statement saying:

"The ban imposed on the Associated Press was imposed for the purpose of investigation and not as a punishment. Therefore the lifting cannot be regarded as an exoneration."

The 54 correspondents sent a vigorously worded letter to Gen. Eisenhower and forwarded copies to Sec. of War Stimson, Gen. Marshall and Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of the public relations division of the Army in Washington.

It was assumed Edward Kennedy, who sent the dispatch, telephoned it to London through French channels, although this was not known definitely. Kennedy appeared at the Hotel Scribe, where headquarters are located, in civilian clothes instead of war correspondent's garb this afternoon.

Before the resolution was voted, the correspondents had asked Brig. Gen. Allen to reimpose the ban.

Gen. Allen said he had no authority to do so. He explained he had imposed the ban originally to determine whether any violation of SHAEF communications involving security had occurred.

Gen. Allen said an investigation, which is still under way, had failed to disclose that the dispatch was sent by way of SHAEF communications. Therefore, he said, the ban was lifted against the Associated Press as a whole but remained in force against Kennedy himself.

The motion for reimposition of the ban was made by Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News. Gen. Allen agreed to transmit the request and the Correspondents' Ass'n letter to Gen. Eisenhower by telephone immediately.

Text of the letter cannot be revealed at present. But it said in effect that the Correspondents' Ass'n was astonished by the decision to lift the ban.

The letter added it was the firm conviction of the 54 correspondents that the action represented most outrageously unfair treatment of those news agencies and newspapers which had respected confidence placed in them by SHEAF. A sa result of so doing, these agencies and newspapers "suffered the most disgraceful, deliberate and unethical double-cross in the history of journalism."

The letter added that any position taken by SHAEF that the Associated Press as an organization was not guilty of infraction of SHAEF regulations is, in the opinion of the correspondents, incomprehensible.

It pointed out that the organization in question published the story and made no effort to retract it when it became evident its publication was a flagrant violation of SHAEF security regulations imposed upon all correspondents.

The letter further pointed out that the Paris bureau of the Associated Press distributed the story to all French newspapers. The letter emphasized that it is an accepted fact that an organization is responsible for its personnel, especially in the case of men assigned as war correspondents in a theater of military operations, and even more especially in the case of men selected as bureau chiefs.

If the present decision lifting the ban is allowed to stand, the letter continued, it will, in the opinion of the correspondents, completely undermine any sense of responsibility on the part of the correspondents to abide by or respect any future public relations department rules and regulations.

Miss Kirkpatrick's motion proposed that the initial ban be extended for 24 hours after any official announcement of Germany's surrender.

## V-E Day Girl

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—"Golly, they've splattered my name all over the front page," exclaimed a Los Angeles girl seeing the big headlines about V-E Day.

Her name is Virginia Elsbeth Day.

## 5 Jamaica Plain Boys Held on Fire Charges

Five Jamaica Plain boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13, were arrested today in connection with a series of fires in Bowditch School Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Police said two boys admitted setting the fires. The five were released to their parents to await hearing in West Roxbury juvenile court May 11.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable rest, sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, pains in head, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Dandruff
SCALES MAY CAUSE ITCH
Better See Thomas

**Dandruff** (according to many authorities) consists of scales of dry or greasy cells which peel off of the scalp. These scales may become mixed with debris of sebum (oil), dirt, and various low forms of bacterial life. When this happens the scalp may become inflamed, irritated, and itchy.

**Let Thomas** remove these aggravating dandruff flakes and scales from your scalp and you'll find pleasant relief from itch and irritation which they may be causing. You'll find too, that your hair will look better and that your scalp will feel grand, clean, and healthy. A quarter-million clients—20 years of success speak volumes for the merit of Thomas treatment. Come in *today* for free consultation and advice (in private) and see for yourself how this time-tested method works.

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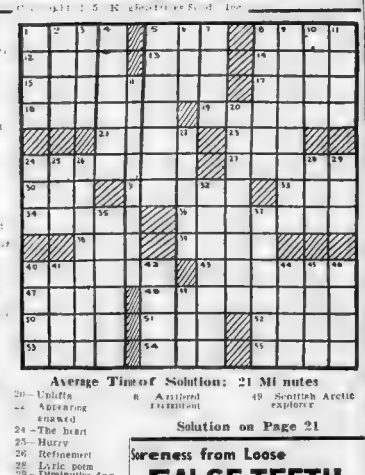
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—111 Westminster St.—Suite 1029

## Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Short time
5 Footpads (Ger.)
9 Lobe
12 Ancient seed essence
13 Native metal
14 Yearn
15 Called on
16 Poser in Faith
18 Chimera
19 Systematic arrangement
21 Mouse-like rodentian
23 Queen of the Nile (Egy.)
24 Town in Pennsylvania
27 Sharp-edged
30 Lath-worm
31 Bird of peabird
33 Amphibious Rumanian
34 Weave note
36 Overlooked
38 Pitcher Dean
39 Ireland
40 Golf club
43 Pared one's fingernails
47 Penitent's session
48 Rabbit
50 At one time
51 Edible
52 Ere's
53 South African antelope
54 Sutter
55 Bark

**DOWN**

1 Tibetan priest
2 Eurasian mountains
3 Coin
4 Long-lawed pigeons
5 Holster
6 Sabre
7 Orchid
8 Muscle of the mouth
9 Eastern
10 Affections
11 Former English law court
16 Measured paces
17 Unfits
22 Arousing enamel
24 The heart
25 Hurry
26 Refinement
28 Lyric poem
29 Diminutive for Edward
32 Admiring
35 Large
37 Masculine name
40 Blotch
41 Town in Nevada
42 Small sailing vessel
44 Weed
45 Volcano in Sicily
46 Ambled
49 Scottish Arctic explorer

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 21

Soreness from Loose
FALSE TEETH
If rubbing of plates causes irritation and sore spots FASTEETH will help hold them tighter, relieve soreness and soothe gums irritated by loose plates. So, talk and laugh with more comfort and security. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the **alkaline** (non-acid) powder on your plates. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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# Casualties

Continued From Back Page

**MARTIN, ROLAND F., PFC,** Bridge st., VAN BUREN.
**McCRUM, DON L., PVT.,** BLAINE.
**MORTON, FREDERICK H., PVT.,** 95 Bridge st., AUGUSTA.
**PEASE, RICHARD B., T-SGT.,** 144 Washburn st., PORTLAND.
**PERKINS, JOSEPH G., T-SGT.,** 26½ Bayview st., BELFAST.
**PITCHER, WALLACE S., T-5,** Route 1, BOOTHBAY HARBOR.
**PULSIFER, HERBERT G., LT.,** 17 School st., SANFORD.
**REED, ROBERT M., PFC,** 204 Highland ave., MILLINOCKET.
**RUSSELL, FREDERICK H., PFC,** HOULTON.
**SHAW, MILTON F., S-SGT.,** Main st., MARS HILL.
**SYLVESTER, MAURICE A., PFC,** Box 73, SOLON.
**TARDIF, LUCIEN J., S-SGT.,** 8 Monroe st., LIVERMORE FALLS.
**VENTRESCO, JOHN F., PFC,** 12 Parkin st., MADISON.
**WILDES, JOSEPH L., PVT.,** 51 Walters st., BANGOR.

*Army Wounded—Pacific Regions*

**BROOKINGS, REED E., PFC,** Maple st., NORTH BERWICK.
**DUGAS, DONALD W., 2 LT.,** 19 Pine st., SKOWHEGAN.
**EATON, KENNETH L., T5,** BUCKSPORT.
**KEENE, DONALD C., PFC,** BUCKFIELD.

*Army Missing—European Regions*

**FRASER, GORDON S., S-SGT.,** 511 Bridge st., WESTBROOK.

*Army Liberated Prisoners*

## Massachusetts

**HUDSON, JOHN A., PVT.,** 24 Chatham st., LOWELL.
**HUNT, RICHARD H., PFC,** 34 Rockway st., PEABODY.
**JEROME, ALBERT, PFC,** 91 E. Morgan st., NORTH FAIRHAVEN.
**OUELLETTE, EMERY L., PFC,** 130 Aiken st., LOWELL.
**PANDO, MICHAEL, PFC,** 601 Main st., CAMBRIDGE.
**SIBAILA, VYTAUTAS F., S-SGT.,** 78 Arlington st., WORCESTER.
**ST. PIERRE, HENRY, PVT.,** Notch rd., Route 1, NORTH ADAMS.

## Maine

**GRONDIN, GERALD H., PVT.,** HALLOWELL.

# Smart Set

## Art Show at League

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY ARTISTIC achievements of the Hub's Junior League members will be exhibited in the 18th annual Members' Art Show at the League beginning next Monday. Sculpture, oil paintings and water colors, jewelry, weaving, hand decorated boxes and needlework will be included in the show and exhibits will be judged by popular vote.

In addition to fine arts and handicrafts there will also be miniature flower arrangements by members of the Garden Club under supervision of Mrs. Joseph Lund, as well as an exhibition of the work done by the Garden Club in hospitals.

Joan Kuebler

Serving with Mrs. Marion L. L. Short, chairman of the show, are Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., Katherine Newbold, Elise Cunningham, Frances Baker, Joan Kuebler and Phyllis Magrane.

★ ★ ★

YELLOW FLOWERS and yellow and white cakes formed the gay color scheme for the party given to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fry of Claremont, N. H., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Bigelow (Virginia Fry) of Andover, Mass.

Guests toasting the honored couple include Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer (Isabel Fry) of Andover with their children, Elizabeth and George, Jr.; Judy and Kitty Bigelow, daughters of the hostess; their cousin, Sylvia Fry of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young

★ ★ ★

LUNCHEON at the Junior League—Lucia Hedge in her nurses' aide uniform; Mrs. Edward Benedict, who is making plans to move to Duxbury for the summer, and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell of Brookline with her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins (Polly Wardwell) of Chicago.

★ ★ ★

A WEEK from tonight, May 15, will be Vassar Night at the Pops, sponsored by local alumnae to benefit the Boston Vassar Club scholarship fund which each year enables two girls from this area to attend college. Miss Katharine English of Cambridge is chairman of the fund and among those working for the success of the Pops benefit are Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Palmer Putnam, Mrs. David Cogan, Barbara Bartlett, Virginia Robertson, Sally Jenkins and Mrs. Gordon A. Donaldson.

## Week-End Outfit

By MARIAN MARTIN

All the wardrobe you need for a week-end of sun and fun. Pattern 9425: sundress adds jacket for town; has bathing suit with trunks.

Pattern 9425 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, sundress, 2⅝ yds. 35-inch; jacket, 1⅝ yards.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book, Send 15 cents for your copy.

New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

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None Better—At Any Price!

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA

The Peanut Butter *with the richest peanut taste!*

*plus* all these important food values:

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CONTAINS calcium, phosphorus, and iron as well! Planters Peanut Butter supreme is as delicious as it is nutritious. Creamy smooth—ideal for school and factory lunches—hunger-chasing pick-up snacks. Dozens of ways to use it in home cooking. Helps save creamery butter. Inexpensive, appetizing, nutritious!

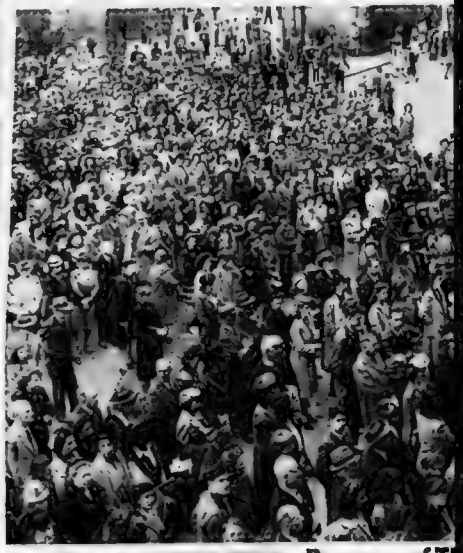
At your grocer's now! No ration points needed.

PLANTERS Peanut Butter

Made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts

# Bostonians Pause to Pray as Victory in Europe Is Announced by Allied Governments

**Old Glory Proudly Waves**—Flags were displayed today throughout the city and nation, but there were none as large as the giant stretch of bunting flown at Gilchrist's. The big flag, covering seven stories of the building, is flanked by smaller ones



**Prayers of Thanksgiving**—This is but one of the mighty throngs that congregated today before crowded churches to give thanks for victory in Europe and pray for continued success on our Pacific front. The scene is in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont

**War Toll**—There is no victory celebration on Okinawa, where Japs, still fiercely resisting us, take a heavy toll in American lives. Complete victory will come only with destruction of the Jap war machine.

**Paper Dolls**

The gals from a Battery-ma st. office really got int ntanglements when the ame out to see the fun

**Kissable**

Ser men got hugged and issed whether they wis or not, when more tha 00 girls from Milk st. off descended to the str

**Prayers**

While there were many who roamed the streets in search of excitement, many Bostonians accepted V-E day in prayerful thanksgiving and with the hope that even speedier success will come to us in the Pacific. This little group of supplicants, praying at an outdoor shrine at the Immaculate Conception Church in the South End, are typical of thousands of others

# WE MUST WIN WHOLE WAR

WE ARE PROUD of the people of Boston and New England. Their exemplary deportment in war and victory deserves universal praise.

Announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender Monday produced celebrations bordering on boisterousness in many American cities, particularly in New York.

But there was no such furor in Boston or elsewhere in New England.

There was no stoppage of work in any defense plant or essential industry.

There was not the slightest interruption of necessary activities.

People paused to read the good news, reflected the satisfaction they felt, and promptly resumed their several tasks and missions.

Many visited churches to thank God for His past blessings and to ask His future guidance.

Many said brief prayers in the streets or spent a few moments in meditation before pictures of their fighting sons.

All were thankful; all were conscious of the significance of the day; all were able properly to evaluate the meaning of victory in Europe to America.

—

AS THE PEOPLE of Boston and New England know and show, the capitulation of Germany marks the ending of only a part of the war.

It is a long and important stride toward peace throughout the world.

It is a glorious and exceedingly welcome culmination of a phase of the global conflict which has been painfully and sacrificially fought.

BUT FOR AMERICA THE HARDEST AND GRIMMEST BATTLES MUST STILL BE WAGED ON LAND AND SEA AND IN THE AIR.

Before us loom the might and menace of the Japanese.

No American—and certainly no Bostonian or New Englander—can forget that it was Japan which shattered our peace on that tragic December morning nearly four years ago, desecrated our flag, despoiled our soil and forced us into the war.

Nor can any thoughtful person fail to remember how Japan, taking advantage of our unpreparedness and involvement in the European hostilities, pushed her conquests throughout the Pacific and sought to make herself the ruler of the world.

We escaped defeat and subjugation by the tyrant of the Orient because our brave, young sons loved their country more than they valued their own safety and consequently were not afraid to attempt the seemingly impossible.

BUT THE PLOTTER AND ARCHITECT OF THE NEARLY ACCOMPLISHED DESTRUCTION OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND WESTERN CIVILIZATION IS YET TO BE REALLY FACED AND FULLY FRUSTRATED.

—

ACCORDINGLY, the end of the war in Europe cannot be more than a signal for the marshalling of a great, all-out attack against the Japanese homeland.

We must avenge Pearl Harbor and Midway and Attu and Kiska.

We must seek and exact retribution for the Death March of Bataan, for the starvation and torture of our civilians and fighters in the living hells of the Japanese prison camps, for the execution of our Tokyo fliers, and for all the other acts of barbarism that stamp Japan an outlaw nation.

We cannot rest or relax, even for an hour.

Until arrogant Japan bows in unconditional surrender, only a part of our job is done.

The part that is biggest, hardest and most costly in blood and tears REMAINS.

Let us therefore now get ON with the bitter and uncompromising struggle against Japan, and put all our resources, strength and determination into it, and WIN IT.

Then—and THEN ONLY—will we

**"End the war victoriously,**
**Make the peace permanently,**
**Bring our boys home promptly."**



# On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

*Yield not too much if reason disapprove*
*Nor use too much force;*
*The partner of your life,*
*Should neither victim be, nor tyrant prove,*
*Thus shall that rein, which often mars the bliss*
*Of marriage, scarce be felt; and thus your wife*
*Ne'er in the husband shall the lover miss.*

—BONDI

★ ★ ★

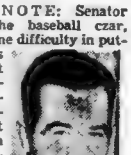
THIS EXCELLENT advice to young men who are breaking in new wives has been placed in File No. 217D of our Horses & Women Department under the general heading, "The Care and Treatment of Wives." The second and third lines have been underlined as deserving the special attention of beginning husbands. To avoid becoming henpecked, a young husband should take a firm hand right from the beginning . . . During the Civil War, General Sheridan came upon a weary, battle-worn soldier sitting by the side of the highway. Said the soldier: *"I love my country. I'd fight for my country. I'd starve and go thirsty for my country. But if ever this damn war is over I'll never love another country."*

★ ★ ★

SWEETHEART: Don't know who the current sweetheart of Sigma Chi is but can tell you who is the sweetheart of the Milwaukee Sentinel. It is smart-looking red-haired Dorothy Parnell, who has just celebrated her 25th anniversary as a newspaper woman. Dorothy, who started her career at 17, is the mother of two daughters, one of college co-ed age. She is eligible for membership in the Mothers - Who - Are-Often-Mistaken-to-Be-Their - Daughter's-Sister Club. She is also said always to have her own cigarets This is very unusual in a newspaper woman. However, like all other newspaper gals she likes to sit on desks and never has any matches.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: Senator Chandler, the baseball czar, may have some difficulty in putting over his ruling that no ballplayers visit racetracks. Landis couldn't do it. When Larry McPhail was top-man of the Dodgers the judge wrote him a letter demanding he order the Brooklyn players to stay away from racetracks. McPhail declined to issue such an order, saying he was not going to attempt to regulate the private lives of his employes. Incidentally, McPhail told me this at the Santa Anita racetrack.



Sen. Chandler

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Kathryn Kuhn. Of the world of fashion. Designs the costumes for the Spitalny all-girl orchestra. Also for Dinah Shore and Yolanda of Veloz and Yolanda. I understand that Yolanda usually has about 96 different evening gowns . . . Jule Styne. Of the songwriting team of Styne and Cahn. He wrote the popular ballad, "I Walk Alone." Also, has put the celebrated poem "A Soldier's Prayer" to music.

Dinah Shore

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q. Who introduced the following songs? 1. "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." 2. "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelley?" 3. "Look for the Silver Lining." 4. "When It's Nesting Time in Flatbush." 5. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." A. 1. Blanche Ring. 2. Nora Bayes. 3. Marilyn Miller in "Sally." 4. Marion Davies in "Oh, Boy." 5. Tamara in "Roberta." . . . Q. My husband, with the Army in the Pacific, says he saw a fish climb a tree. He is not a drinking man. What do you make of it? A. In some islands in the Pacific can be found the "climbing perch." This fish can climb a tree. Q. A couple of corporals in Germany who finally have some spare time have been working out a horse race system. Isn't the "solid horse" and the favorite the same thing? A. Not necessarily. In mutuel betting, the public often makes an animal that is not the "solid horse" the favorite. The solid horse is the one with the recent record that is the most consistent and which has in his last three races been in the money or thereabouts.

★ ★ ★

CUTE: Our feminine friends certainly make that word "cute" cover a lot of territory. For example, an Army wife in describing her husband, says: *"He is over six feet tall, weighs about 195 pounds, I can't really say he is handsome but he certainly is cute."* (Note—Imagine describing a husky six foot U. S. Army sergeant as being "cute." Seems ridiculous. Yet women will do that and right after so doing will look at feminine friend and say: *"I like your hat. It's awfully cute."*)

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*"... Thank you kindly, but please be advised they're not ALL freckles—several are whiskers ..."*

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—I have not given up on this little practice Peace conference here, but I figure that these people may feel about as I used to when I was covering the fights.

When a big show was over, most of us had to stick around and compose living human documents about the lithe lean bodies in their contests for fame and fortune while a lot of liver-lip slobs hung over our shoulders, spelling out the words aloud or muttering surly asides.

Westbrook Pegler

Whatever these people do down here is sure to be fearlessly denounced by one group or another as a betrayal of democracy which is a putty word, that can be molded into any meaning you like.

This discussion has been, morever, the dullest, most tasteless lot of ashes of old arguments ever heard outside the College of the City of New York.

But the pity of it is that the people in the conference, except maybe Moltotov and one or two others, can't help feeling that if they displease our noted molders, and muddlers, of public opinion they will get depicted with rat-eyes and a dirty leer in the act of feeding on human babies in ill-drawn cartoons in the radical papers.

★ ★ ★

SO I HAVE just been pretending that they aren't even here or, anyway, that I ain't, hoping they will get loosened up pretty soon and hit a few for us.

And so, today, I am pleased that John F. Delaney, who seems to be the press agent for the Chicago school system, wants me to express my sentiments regarding public school education, the occasion being a celebration commemorating the opening of the first public school there, 100 years ago.

Well, as to that, when my family landed in Chicago in the Fall of 1904, down from Minneapolis, the Horace Greeley School to which we were sent was like most grade schools of that era.

The nicest teacher we had was an Irish girl named Mary Hurley, who, I suppose, is gone now, but the rest of them were not too bad, and the boys and girls were a very decent lot, and with the exception of one who went to the reform school and was a heroic figure among us, none of them turned out bad so far as I ever heard.

On the credit side there was Herb Graffis, a writer who has distinguished his name in the newspaper business in Chicago, and a fellow names Varges, whose old man was janitor of the school and who, in the first big war, was one of the pioneer battle photographers.

Then there was a noted swimmer and Olympic champion of years and years ago named Harry Hebner, and, for a time at least, I think, we had as a fellow-student a boy named Manton Eddy, who turned up in Normandy last summer commanding an American division with skill and grace.

★ ★ ★

IN RECENT YEARS, friends of mine in Chicago have told me that they wouldn't risk their kids in the public schools and therefore either send them to pay schools or move to the suburbs where the social class is nicer.

Well, that is pretty generally the case in big cities nowadays, and if I had children in New York I would go to jail rather than expose them to the conditions in the public schools.

Not all of them are alike, but in some New York schools the kids are actual little gunmen and knife fighters who terrorize teachers and other kids and put on stickups before they are out of the eighth grade.

The condition has grown worse, not only because of the war, but because various politicians have encouraged some of the lowest riffraff from other parts of the country to colonize there for the relief benefits and unemployment payments, in return for which, of course, they voted in the expected manner.

★ ★ ★

NOWADAYS you have to stretch an ear, too, to what the kids are saying to learn whether some teacher is giving them Communism.

In my time they were all just straight-line Americans who gave you the R's, and no funny business. I guess they may not have qualified many of us for good prep schools, but our people didn't go to good prep schools, anyway.

We went to public high schools, and with most of us that was the end of all that, for there were only a few hundred thousand college students in the whole United States.

The best public schools nowadays are in the small cities and towns, where the teachers are known personally and socially to the parents.

# Hollywood

## By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 8—You certainly can't blame Buster Collier for being excited over the deal he has made with Arthur Rank, London's top film magnate. Buster, or perhaps we better call him William Collier, Jr., resigned from the Morris company a week ago to sign a three-year deal as associate producer for Rank Productions.

Shirley Temple

His first assignment will be Wesley Ruggles' "London Town," starring Sidney Fields, British comedian. Producing in England isn't new to Buster, who made pictures for Warner's at Teddington for two years, but he figures it will be very exciting to be in on the ground floor of England now.

★ ★ ★

THE SELZNICK STUDIO is shut down tighter than a drum, but Shirley Temple showed up nevertheless to make a test with Johnny Sands, a newcomer. That's because Sands, long, lanky kid from Texas, is to be Shirley's leading man in a series of four films lined up for her. Sands was discovered in "Doughgirls" at the Bliss-Hayden Theater and he'll be broken in first by Dore Schary for "They Dream of Home."

★ ★ ★

IDA LUPINO is a lady who "ain't" easy to please where movie scripts are concerned. She can say "no" as fast as a ration board. But she owes 20th Century-Fox a movie, so they have sent her the Good Housekeeping Magazine yarn, "The Little Horse." It's about a newspaperman and a famous movie star who meet, marry and have a child before she is tragically killed. Might be different enough to please Ida.

★ ★ ★

DAVID NIVEN is expecting his discharge momentarily with the end of the war in Europe and is already receiving film offers here and in England. What David doesn't know is Sam Goldwyn is handing him a new contract (Mr. G. told me himself). I was very amused to learn how David met his wife, Primula Rollo, niece of the Marquess of Downshire. He writes: *"While at a fighter station in August, 1940, I, with the rest of the people on the station, was bombed by the Luftwaffe. Running very quickly, I jumped into the nearest slit trench and landed on top of a beautiful blonde WAAF and a white Pekinese. I was bitten by the Pekinese and 10 days later married the WAAF—in revenge."*

★ ★ ★

KAY FRANCIS is back in town, tired but happy over the trip she took to Brazil and halfway across the Atlantic. I suppose there is no harm in saying that Kay went to the Ascension Islands to visit some of our camps there. She's going to rest now to get ready to start her picture, "Allotment Wives," June 1. *"But,"* says Kay, *"we may change that title."*

I TALKED with Edwin August, former matinee idol who is just out of the hospital where he spent three months following a ruptured appendix. It followed his appearance in one of the department stores as Santa Claus. But, life isn't all grief for Edwin. He has just gotten the part of Joe Horn in "Rain," with Gladys George and will appear here when it opens at the Biltmore.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Al Jolson was offered the lead in Billy Rose's vaudeville show, but, flattered as he was, decided not to work until he is completely well; Turhan Bey, who goes into the Army soon, was a Palm Springs visitor to see Lana Turner, who is vacationing there; Liz Whitney's favorite escort is Huntz Hall, one of the "Dead End Kids." They are constantly together. She leaves soon for her farm in Virginia; Olivia de Havilland has asked me to be her matron of honor when she christens a Victory ship May 24, and I am accepting with pleasure. She gets back from her camp tour about the 20th; a returned soldier tells me he saw Charles Butterfield in the Marianas, where he was giving a show; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 'tis said, has been offered a radio job for the fall; Loretta Young is in the hospital with a bad case of flu. But, her baby will arrive as per schedule in August; Frances Robinson and Robert Condon, practically at the altar, telegraphed they have changed their minds.

# George Holland

## Boston After Dark

TONIGHT IS V-E NIGHT—as of this writing, and in expectation that the chiefs of the major Allied states were to proclaim V-E Day as today, May 8, 1945 . . . Last night was a mild one in the glitter spots . . . The Mayfair and Latin Quarter catered to a "normal" Monday crowd . . . The Fox and Hounds (uptown) on the other hand was jammed . . . The Statler's Terrace and the Plaza's Oval Room entertained a usual Monday audience . . . The taverns weren't too busy.

★ ★ ★

A QUICK survey of what happened around the town seemed to bear out our hunch that the great news from Europe had been discounted by the public . . . Tonight—V-E Night I suppose it can be called will be another night . . . The populace may arrive at another of its unpredictable decisions to swarm all over the tables of places licensed to serve liquor . . . If liquor is to be on sale tonight it might also obey an impulse which seems to have moved civic leaders of the nation to dedicate the day (and night) to one of thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK'S decision to declare a school holiday evoked some discussion at 15 Beacon st., where the affairs of the Boston school system are supervised . . . The Boston decision finally was to permit the pupils to assemble in the school auditoriums as the first major exercise of a regular school day, and then to dismiss them with a request that they devote part of the day to thanksgiving either at home or in places of worship.

★ ★ ★

THE SOONER horse-racing is restored to Massachusetts the quicker the danger of mortal hurt to assorted youngsters now exercising thoroughbreds at Suffolk Downs and Narragansett will be lessened . . . Turf observers say that the East Boston oval provides a thrilling scene-of-operations in the early hours when untried youths are galloping horses "all over the place" (to quote one worried turf expert who gets up early in line of business) . . . There is a shortage of real exercise boys and jockeys . . . Loose horses—who have thrown their amateur riders or broken away from novice haltermen—are finding their own unguided paths around the tracks . . . So far—no collision, and no serious accident.

FEW EXCEPT his friends know the depth or dryness of the wit owned by William J. Foley, the Suffolk County prosecutor . . . Bill took offense the other day when former Com. of Corrections Arthur D. Lyman panned Boston as a city where racketeers went their devious ways "under protection" . . . The Suffolk district attorney answered him expertly . . . The trouble was that Mr. Lyman had released so many prisoners during his incumbency that it was a job to track the culprits down while they were busy committing new crimes . . . Or so said Mr. Foley, with the concurrence of another able official, Mr. Foley's fellow South Bosterian, Police Com. Tom Sullivan.

★ ★ ★

WELL, MR. LYMAN has tossed in the white flag . . . From a source close to Mr. Foley, we are informed that the Suffolk County prosecutor has received a personal letter from Mr. Lyman which assures Mr. Foley of Mr. Lyman's "high esteem" . . . No, Mr. Lyman didn't mean Mr. Foley? . . . Who, then, did he mean? . . . It's the district attorney's job to prevent such carryings-on as the "purchase" of public officials by racketeers.

# Washington Scene

## By George Dixon

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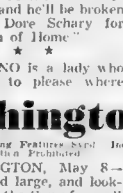
WASHINGTON, May 8—By and large, and looking at the thing from all angles, I think it would be fair to state that Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney bears little or no physical resemblance to the popular conception of Cupid.

I do not mean to imply that the senior Senator from Wyoming is not personable. I simply mean it's a bit difficult to imagine him flying around in a G-string popping people with arrows.



Sen. O'Mahoney

It is my understanding that Mrs. O'Mahoney thinks he has a cherubic look at times, but this is not generally discernible to the eye of ordinary vigilance. In fact, I think I would go so far as to say that Sen. O'Mahoney is practically never mistaken for any of the Cherubim or Seraphim.

Nevertheless he is rapidly being promoted to Cupid-in-Chief of the United States Army.

★ ★ ★

SENATOR O'MAHONEY'S entry into the lonely hearts industry came about a few weeks ago after he received the following letter—a little soft music here, Professor!—from T-Sgt. Wayne B. Baker at Lowry Field, Denver, Col.:

★ ★ ★

*"DEAR SENATOR O'MAHONEY: As I am a resident of the State of Wyoming and in need of advice regarding international procedure, I am writing you this letter. I feel that you are the person best qualified to give advice in this case.*

*"While serving in England with the Eighth Air Force I fell in love with a girl who lives in Sprouston, Norwich, England.*

*"Later we became engaged. Before we had time to get married I was sent home on rotation. Since then I have received a letter from her father saying that the only way he will let her come to the United States is for me to come back to England and marry her.*

*"I would like to know if it is possible for me to get a priority to fly to England on a furlough so I can marry her and bring her to the United States.*

*"I am eligible for a furlough now."*

★ ★ ★

ALL THE ROMANCE in Senator O'Mahoney's soul welled up. The result was that he went straight to the War Department—and the next day the lovelorn warrior was on his way back to England!

★ ★ ★

I TOLD Senator O'Mahoney he had made a great contribution to the cause of international love—which also would give him great personal satisfaction in the knowledge of a good deed well done.

*"Maybe,"* he said, dubiously. *"The only trouble is that Sgt. Baker has proved too grateful. He has covered an almost unbelievable lot of territory singing my praises.*

*"The upshot is that the U. S. Army now seems bent on giving me all its love business. I can hardly get into my office for the pile of letters from soldiers imploring me to get them shipped back overseas to their sweethearts!"*

★ ★ ★

SENATOR O'MAHONEY also told me a story about one of our Army fliers which I think is about as inspiring as anything I've heard in a long time.

*"This sounds like fiction,"* said Senator O'Mahoney, *"but it's true. I only wish I could tell you—and the world—the flier's name.*

*"To take care of a specific transaction it became necessary to fly $1,000,000 in cash to Australia. This was loaded into one plane.*

*"The plane, however, had to make a forced landing somewhere in the interior of Africa - and the million in cash was strewn for miles over the landscape.*

*"Nevertheless, the pilot managed to get it all back. All but about $1500.*

*"Do you know how he worked it?*

*"By offering the natives a request for every bill they brought in!"*

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*"Whatever possesses men to gather at the most uncomfortable spot on the beach? Let's go down there."*

# Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

**Tuesday, May 8, 1945**

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Taurians are practical, energetic and generally persistent. You have executive ability; are innately honest, and faithful to friends, loved ones, family. Your kindly nature isn't always however appreciated as you are not showy in this respect. Avoid fault-finding and stubbornness. Have recourse to prayer always.

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LUCKY NUMBER—6.

LUCKY COLOR—Red.

***Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.***

# Broadway

## By Dorothy Kilgallen

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 8—Gracie Barrie, currently seeking a divorce from bandleader Dick Stabile, will try again with Milton Kafka, the hotel owner . . . Sari Gabor Hilton the cafe socialite who was the center of a big scene in El Morocco, is a local hospital . . . Doodles Weaver, the Hollywood comic, is honeymooning in Gotham with a brand new bride . . . The Bob Simmonses (Patti Pickens of the famous sisters) are lullabying a baby boy—their second . . . John Swope's induction into the Navy has been postponed for an indefinite period. He's actress Dorothy McGuire's groom . . . A United Artist biggie has popped the question to beautiful Judith Koty, the Brandshaw Crandall model . . . Lenore Lemmon had an altercation with a well-known race track character in the bar of The Park Central the other night. She won . . . The Jerry Cooper-Martha Goldthwaite betrothal is off. She's finding solace with Bud Milner; Jerry's latest is a cashier at the Roxy Theater.

★ ★ ★

THE BARTENDERS' UNION of New York has become as exclusive as any Park ave. club. Closed its books to new members for an indefinite period . . . Actress Ruth Warwick and actor husband Erik Rolf have Reno in the bean-o. She'll call it "mental cruelty" . . . The Arthur Camerons (Kay Aldridge, the former Manhattan model) are knitting tiny garments. He's the oil man—June Knight's ex.

★ ★ ★

MONTE PROSER and Gypsy Rose Lee are confabbing. He'd like her to do a "Joe E. Lewis" at the Copacabana . . . A famous film studio boss recently took a Palm Springs gambling spot for $35,000 in 11 rolls . . . The Gregory Ratoffs (Eugenie Leontovitch) have decided to tell it to the judge next month . . . Clark Gable coooos over the long distance wires when he calls Dolly O'Brien's number . . . Duke Ellington's money is angeling the Boyd Raeburn band . . . Myrna Loy has dropped 12 pounds. She's slim as a decorative rail.

# Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a soldier is killed in action and his widow draws a pension, can his parents also draw one even though they were not dependent upon him? S. W. Readville.

*A—Pension is paid to the parents of a deceased soldier only when they can establish the fact they were dependent upon him.*

Q—My husband is in the Army and I have been sending him money every week or so. I have discovered that he is using this to no good purpose and have told him I won't send any more. He threatens to stop my family allowance. Can he do this?—T. W., Fall River.

*A—No, he cannot have your family allowance discontinued as long as you are his legal wife, with no divorce or legal separation without court order for support.*

Q—My sister-in-law had a child while my brother has been overseas during past 2 years; is she entitled to allotment for that child as my brother's? F. L., Malden.

*A—The child would probably be shown on public records as the child of your brother, and his wife, therefore, would be eligible for family allowance. However, the soldier may request his personnel or commanding officer to forward a certified statement to the Office of Dependency and Benefits, Newark, N. J., to the effect that he has been overseas for that period of time.*

Q—I have a brother overseas with the 1st Div. Before going across, he took out a $10,000 government insurance policy naming me as beneficiary. The certificate sent me was either lost or stolen. Is it possible to get a copy? W. S. Melrose.

*A—It is not necessary to have certificate in possession, but if you wish, you might write Director of National Service Life Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., and request letter stating you are beneficiary. No duplicate certificates are issued. The same holds true if there has been a change in beneficiary. The new or old beneficiary is not informed under present regulations.*

Q—When a soldier is killed in action, is one of his dog tags sent home? J. B., Medford.

*A—No.*

Is a soldier wounded in action and hospitalized for treatment of a perforating wound in leg, caused by a piece of shrapnel, entitled to receive the Purple Heart? W. M., Everett.

*A—Yes, where wound was result of enemy and action and required attention of medical corps.*

Q—Having served overseas from September, 1940, until November, 1941, will I get the overseas bonus or mustering-out pay when discharged? Sgt. T. D., Medford.

*A—The mustering-out pay legislation became effective following Dec. 7, 1941. At that time you were back in this country, therefore you are not eligible for the additional $100. You will receive $200.*

Q—Could you please tell me what the amount of family allowance would be for a divorced wife with three children? The court ordered no alimony. A. G., Revere.

*A—An amount of $70 would be available for children, but where no support for wife was ordered, she would not receive any benefit.*

*(In answer to question submitted by C. M., South Boston, suggest you contact Rehabilitation Officer, U. S. Marine Corps, Federal Building.)*

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| 590 KC | 1030 KC | 1260 KC | 850 KC | 1510 KC |
| 5:00 *Follies | ‡Interviews | †Tenn. Jed | †Terry | ‡News; Music |
| 5:15 §Tea Party | *Naval Music | †Superman | *Dick Tracy | *Round-Up |
| 5:30 ‡Help Wanted | ‡G. I. Interview | †Myst. House | †J. Armstrong | Time |
| 5:45 ‡Inside MGM | and Music | †Tom Mix | †Capt. Midnight | ‡News |
| 6:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡John Steel | ‡Sports |
| 6:15 ‡Edwin Hill | ‡In 1955 | ‡Tom Hussey | ‡Newscast | *Musicale |
| 6:30 ‡Talk; Spts. | ‡Serenader | ‡Answer Man | *Jerry, Sky | §Corny Fun |
| 6:45 ‡World Today | ‡Hugh Gibson | *Rendezvous | *Milt George | ‡Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 §J. Kirkwood | §Supper Club | ‡News | *Bob Howard | *Vict'y March |
| 7:15 *Paul Baron | ‡World News | ‡Chaplains | ‡Ray. Swing | ‡News |
| 7:30 *Melody Hour | *Musicale | ‡Arthur Hale | †One Man's | ‡Heal Heroes |
| 7:45 *Melody Hour | ‡Kaltenborn | ‡Post-War Talk | Family | §Treas. Salute |
| 8:00 †Big Town | §Ginny Simms | †Newscast | ‡Ted Malone | ‡News |
| 8:15 †Big Town | §Ginny Simms | *Curt Massey | *Lum & Abner | *The Dudes |
| 8:30 †Theater Of | *Symphony | §Roy Rogers | §Alan Young | *Tommy Carr |
| 8:45 Romance | Orchestra | §Roy Rogers | §Alan Young | *Music Hour |
| 9:00 †Inner | Arturo | ‡Gab'l Heatter | *Gay Nineties | *Music Hour |
| 9:15 Sanctum | Toscanini | ‡Conference | *SPAR Chorus | *Music Hour |
| 9:30 †This Is | *Fibber McGee | ‡Air Forum | *Spotl't Band | *Music Hour |
| 9:45 My Best | and Molly | ‡Air Forum | *Spotl't Band | *Music; News |
| 10:00 †Service to | *Bob Hope | ‡Air Forum | *Symphony of | ‡News |
| 10:15 the Front | *Bob Hope | ‡Health Week | Melody | ‡Army Voice |
| 10:30 †C'gress Spks. | §Hildegard | Gov. Tobin | §Curtain | *Wood. Herman |
| 10:45 §B'k'd Scenes | §Hildegard | *Roundup | Calls | *Harry James |
| 11:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡Newscast | *Jazz |
| 11:15 *Jam Session | ‡W'ther; Spts | ‡Newsreel | *Rainbows | Album |
| 11:30 †Casey Press | *Music for You | §V-E Day in | §Fisherman | *Day's End |
| 11:45 Photographer | *Music for You | New York | *Music; News | *Day's End |
| MID. ‡News; Music | ‡News; Music | *Dance Music | Sign Off | *Day's End |

§Variety ●Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

# Ad Men Guests Of Weekly

Fifty-four advertising agency executives were the guests of The American Weekly Magazine at breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. The American Weekly Magazine, with a national Sunday circulation of 8,000,000 in 20 newspapers, employed this unique method to lay before the agencies of Boston a graphic story of the opportunities presented to both national and sectional advertisers.

Mortimer Berkawitz of The American Weekly and Frank Mendes of the New York advertising staff of the Saturday Home Magazine addressed the meeting.

## 2 P. C. Retail Sales Tax Urged

A two percent retail sales tax to finance welfare and pay off the proposed servicemen's bonus was advocated today at a public hearing before the joint legislative taxation committee.

Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, chairman of a recess commission on taxation, estimated the tax would raise $40,000,000 annually. He said a sales tax would "make everybody tax conscious and stop them from asking the government for things they can't afford."

Atty. Robert J. Bottomly of Boston said the sales tax was necessary to relieve the burden on real estate. He predicted that alternative would be placing Boston in the charge of a special commission.

# Tobin Signs Anti-Cruelty Bill

Gov. Tobin today signed into law two measures aimed at protecting domestic animals and birds from being killed or abused through experimentation or mutilation.

A fine of not less than $100 was provided in one bill barring the taking of cats, dogs and birds for experiments, or mutilation while alive.

The second bill set the penalty for killing or maiming dogs or other domestic animals at three times the value of the animal. A maximum fine of $100 was ordered for persons who fail to report within 48 hours the finding of a dog.

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|---|---|
| 5:00 Ruth Carey | 9:45 Oval Room |
| 5:45 Town Girl | 11:30 Sonata |
| 6:15 Music; News | 5:00 Joe Dineen |
| 7:00 Health Week | 5:10 920 Club |
| 8:45 Paul Weber | 6:00 to 8:00 |
| 9:00 Jazz Noct'ne | News; 920 Club |

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place Room 912 HAN. 0284

Steubens VIENNA ROOM
takes special pride in presenting the
MOST EXCITING SHOW OF THE ENTIRE SEASON
DINNERS $1.75
BOWLING CLUB GROUPS and PRIVATE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
114 BOYLSTON ST., HUB. 3620

SHARKEY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEAL
RIO
DINNER SHOW 7:30
SUPPER SHOW 10:30
7th MARKET ST. LIB. 0122

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

Starts Wed. May 16th
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A Daringly Different Motion Picture
FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD
The Sensational SKIPPY HOMEIER
TOMORROW THE WORLD!

2nd Big Hit
SONG STUDDED LAUGH LOADED
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
Jane Powell · Ralph Bellamy
Constance Moore · Morton Gould
AT BOTH THEATRES
TREMONT and NORMANDIE

XETER
Exeter & Newbury Sts. Kon. 7007
JUDY GARLAND
MARGARET O'BRIEN
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW JIMMY LYDON
"THE TOWN WENT WILD"

HELD OVER
OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST. at SOUTH MILK ST.
IF YOU ENJOYED "SONG TO REMEMBER" YOU'LL LOVE...
THE Great WALTZ
Produced in glorious TECHNICOLOR
Complete SETTINGS and MUSIC by the LONDON Philharmonic Orchestra

GAYETY NOW!
FLAMING YOUTH ON A BINGE
YOUTH AFLAME
ITS DYNAMIC!
A DARING EXPOSE
GIRLS of the ROAD
SHOCKING!
UNCUT! UNCENSORED!

IT'S A HOWLUVA LOT OF FUN...
BEHAVE YOURSELF
BEVERLY WALKER
JUNE HAVOC
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
MAJESTIC

CASINO
Conl. 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
STEVE MILLS
HARRY STRATTON ROBERTA
SAT. NITE, 2 EVE.
Hanover St., Off Scollay Sq.
Burlesque at 12-2-30-8-30
BURLESK
"PEACHES" "RICKIE"
SHOWS, 7.15 P. M.-10 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-45-8-30
Sats. 12-2-45-7:15-10 & m.
WINNIE GARRETT
JACK DIAMOND
HARRY LEVENE
FRANKIE LACK
Ethel DeVeaux—Allaire
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Friday, May 1 2 —Sammy Smith-Lona Barri

UPTOWN
Next, and Mass. Ave.
Very Popular Prices
Fred MacMurray-Claudette Colbert
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS"

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
Secrets of a MODEL

BEACON
MERLE OBERON - FRANCHOT TONE
"DARK WATERS"
JOAN DAVIS—"SHE GETS HER MAN"


Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

# Churchill

Continued from Page 2

deputy supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny will sign on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Zhukov on behalf of the Soviet high command.

"The German representatives will be Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the high command and the commander-in-chief of the army, navy and air forces.

"Hostilities will end officially at one minute after midnight tonight Tuesday, the 8th of May.

"But in the interest of saving lives, the cease fire began yesterday to be sounded all along the front and our dear channel islands are also to be freed today.

"The Germans are still in places resisting the Russian troops, but should they continue to do so after midnight they will, of course, deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by the Allied troops.

"It is not surprising that on such long fronts and in the existing disorder of the enemy the commands of the German high command could not in every case have been obeyed immediately. This does not, in our opinion with the military advice at our disposal, constitute any reason for withholding from the nation the facts communicated to us by Gen. Eisenhower of the unconditional surrender already signed at Reims, nor could it prevent us from celebrating today and tomorrow, Wednesday, as Victory in Europe Day. Today, perhaps, we shall think mostly of ourselves. Tomorrow we shall pay a particular tribute to our heroic Russian comrades whose prowess in the field has been one of the grand contributions to the general victory.

"The German war is therefore at an end.

"After years of intense preparations, Germany hurled herself on Poland at the beginning of September, 1939, and in pursuance of our guarantee to Poland and in common with the French republic, Great Britain, the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations declared war upon this foul aggression.

"After gallant France had been struck down, we from this island and from our United Empire maintained the struggle single handed for a whole year until we were joined by the military might of Soviet Russia and later by the overwhelming power and resources of the United States of America.

"Finally almost the whole world was combined against the evil-doers who are now prostrate before us. Our gratitude to our splendid Allies goes forth from all our hearts in the island and throughout the British Empire.

"We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing but let us not forget for a moment the to.ls and efforts that lie ahead

"Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued. The injuries she has inflicted against Great Britain, the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution

"We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task, both at home and abroad.

"Advance Britain! Long live the cause of freedom! God save the King."

## Lynn Family of 4 Routed by Blaze

A father and mother and two children were driven from their third story home early today when fire of undetermined origin swept a three-story tenement house at Shepherd and South Common sts., Lynn.

# Boston's Movie Clock

EXETER—"Meet Me in St. Louis"; 1:00, 6:15, 9:30. "Town Went Wild"; 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

TREMONT—"Northern Pursuit"; 10:43, 1:35, 5:05, 8:13. "My Favorite Wife"; 9:15, 12:23, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55

RKO-BOSTON—"Rough, tough and Ready"; 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05. stage show, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"God is my Co-Pilot"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Scared Stiff"; 11:40, 2:20, 5:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM — "Music for Millions"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:50.

ASTOR—"Music for Millions"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Enchanted Cottage"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:50. "Song of the Sarong"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:35

PARAMOUNT—"Rough Speaking"; 11, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. "G. I. Honeymoon"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

FENWAY—"Rough, Speaking"; 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:25. "G.I. Honeymoon"; 1:00, 4:30, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"It's a Pleasure"; 10, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:20. "Kid Sister"; 11:50, 2:35, 5:00, 8:30

OLYMPIA—"It's a Pleasure"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30. "Kid Sister"; 9:10, 12, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25.

FINE ARTS—"On Approval," with Beatrice Lillie; 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Phantom Speaks"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15.

"Vampire's Ghost"; 10:35, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Practically Yours"; 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Three Caballeros"; 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

GAYETY—"Youth Afame"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. "Girls of the Road"; 8:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

OLD SOUTH—"Great Mr. Handel"; 9:35, 11:50, 2:55, 5:20, 8:10. "Practically Yours"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25

SOUTH STATION—"Guam". Animal Actors and other shorts and newsreels Continuous.

MAJESTIC — "Brewster's Millions"; 10:44, 12:45, 3:45, 7:26, 9:41

LAFAYETTE—"Kentucky Moonshine"; 9:30, 11:37, 1:44, 3:51, 5:58, 8:05, 10:12.

BEACON—"Dark Waters"; 9:40, 12:13, 2:17, 4:21, 9:25. "She Gets Her Man."



10:50, 1:40, 4:53, 7:57

GLOBE—"Secrets of a Model"; 9, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. "Home On My Knee"; 10:25, 1:35, 4:45, 7:55


RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE IN PERSON GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
THE LOMBARDO TRIO — OTHER ACTS
OF SCREEN
Direction MORRIS Direction McLAGLEN
'ROUGH, TOUGH and READY'

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK!
Their Hearts Found The Mirac'le of Love
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
The Enchanted Cottage
Co-hit SONG OF THE SARONG
Screen Play by DeWitt Bodeen and Herman J. Mankiewicz
Based on the Play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
For the millions of lovers!
MGM'S SMASH MUSICAL
MUSIC for MILLIONS
Margaret O'BRIEN
Jose ITURBI
Jimmy DURANTE
June ALLYSON
"PIL"
SELECTED SHORTS

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES — Ellenor Parker-Dennis O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE — 3 FULL WEEKS! — FAYE EMERSON — DENNIS MORGAN — The Very Thought of You — LINDA DARNELL — DANA ANDREWS — JANE COWL — SOUTHERN COMFORT
STRAND — ANN BAXTER-JOHN HODIAK — SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER — also KENT TAYLOR in ALASKA

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — GUAM... SALVAGE'S ISLAND — "THIS IS AMERICA" — MUSSOLINI... First to Go — 2½ HOUR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER—Last Show 8:30 — Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" IN COLOR. Shows 1:00-3:15-5:45-8:15 — Radio's Exciting "I LOVE A MYSTERY"
BROOKLINE—Continuous from 1:00 P. M. "THUNDERHEAD" — Son of Flicka — Andrews Sisters "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN — March of Time

LECHMERE — "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD" — Edgar Bergen "Song of the Open Road" (Dinnerama)

CHARLESTOWN
CHEL. THOMPSON SQ. — NAT. 2-5454
RITA HAYWORTH-LEE BOWMAN "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" IN COLOR
Jim Bannon-Nina Foch "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

DORCHESTER
COMMUNITY — Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL" — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young—"AND NOW TOMORROW"

DORCHESTER — GENeva 0700 — Mat. 2-Eve. 7
Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman "Tonight and Every Night" — Joan Parker—"ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

ADAMS — GENeva 2000 — CONTINUOUS
GENE TIERNEY-DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
Jane Frazee "SWING IN THE SADDLE."

DEDHAM
MAGNET — CONT. TO 11 — MATTAPAN
Susanna Foster-Turhan Bey-Rod. Scott-Gypsy R. Lee "FRISCO SAL" — "MEDAL OF THE YUKON" — When Lights Go On Again — "Let's Go Steady"

EVERETT
CAPITOL — Thunderhead, Son of Flicka — 3:15-7:00-9:35 — "Night Club Girl" — 5:08-8:26
PARK — R. Hayworth-Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" — "I Love A Mystery"

LYNN
LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE — OPENS TUES. — JEAN ARTHUR—LEE BOWMAN — IMPATIENT YEARS — and TWO MAN SUBMARINE — CONTINUOUS FREE TO PATRONS

MALDEN
GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Dorothy McGuire-James Dunn "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND — Preached Time Merge this on — "DARK WATERS" and "SING NEIGHBOR, SING" — THURS: Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET"

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:15 — MAL. 7614 — Evening 7:00 — Free Parking — D. O'Keefe-Constance Moore "Earl Carroll Vanities" — J. Lydon-G. Melchoir "When the Lights Go on Again"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:15 - EVE 7:11 — SAT. SUN. CONT — Deanna Durbin-Robert Paige CAN'T HELP SINGING — Anne Gwynne-Donald Cook "Murder in the Blue Room"

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:35 — Rita Hayworth-Janet Blair "Tonight and Every Night" — Sen. "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:35 — Merle Oberon-Paul Henri "SONG TO REMEMBER" — Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN 1 to 11 — EVE. 6:30 — Buddy McDonald "THUNDERHEAD" (Son of Flicka) — Rudy Lamarr-Gen. Head "PAPA DRIGGS DIARY" — "MR. BEAUCHEVEL" — "THE BIG BONANZA"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — CONT. DAILY — "WINGED VICTORY" — "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — DOROTHY McGUIRE JOAN BLONDELL — A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN — SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SAUGUS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — GEORGE SANDERS-VIRGINIA BRUCE — ACTION IN ARABIA — ELSA LANCHESTER — PASSPORT to DESTINY — CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE — Rain or Snow — COPYRIGHT 1939 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — DEANNA DURBIN-ROBERT PAIGE — "CAN'T HELP SINGING" — Pat Parish-Jackie Moran "Let's Go Steady" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HANcock 2880 — CONT. DAILY — A Baxter-John Hodiak-Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" — "FIGHTING LADY" (In color) Naval Documentary

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2750 — Boris Karloff—"LIMAX" — Peggy Ryan "HARRISON'S KNIGHTS" — STREET

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — RIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY — HEAVENLY DAYS — TOM CONWAY—AUDREY LONG — KNIGHT OF ADVENTURE — CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN or SNOW — COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — LAST TIMES TODAY — Ray Milland "Ministry of Fear" Marjorie Reynolds Wm. Bendix "Abroad With 2 Yanks" Dennis O'Keefe

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP — STATE — ORIENT PALACE — Rita Hayworth "Tonight & Every Night" — "I LOVE A MYSTERY" — Lorraine Day-A. Marshall "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
NOW! GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
Plus 2nd Hit 'SCARED STIFF' JACK HALEY
DENNIS MORGAN — DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY - ALAN HALE
Added TO HAPPEN IN SPRINGFIELD

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
7 TOM'H — LAST DAY! Rerelease Bonus "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" — "G. I. Honeymoon"
JOEL McCREA-GAIL RUSSELL "THE UNSEEN"
HERBERT MARSHALL
PLUS 2nd HIT THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE — EXTRA! "ALL STAR BOND RALLY"

WASH. at OLYMPIA at SCOLLAY — MODERN
SONJA HENIE "IT'S A PLEASURE" MICHAEL O'SHEA — Also "THE KID SISTER" Jody Clark
Cinderella "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Ray Colbert — Also "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" L. Bates

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE — LOn. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — BOBBY BENSON "THUNDERHEAD" in Color — Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET" — Ann Shirley

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 — Capitol-Jamaica — 1:30 & 7:45
Colbert and MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" — B. Hayworth-Lee Bowman Tonight and Every Night — Dick Powell Ann Shirley "MURDER, My Sweet" — "HIGH POWERED"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — 1:45-7:45 — Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — STA. 4410 — Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Faye Emerson-Helmut Dantine TRO 7900 — "HOTEL BERLIN" — Mat 1:45 Eve 8 — Duncan Renaldo "Cisco Kid Returns"

HARVARD — Dick Powell - Anne Shirley — KE. 4663 — "MURDER, MY SWEET" — M. 2-Eve. 7:45 — P. Terry - "PAN AMERICANA"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY — CHE. 2770. Mat 2-Eve 7:30 — G. Cooper "COWBOY AND THE LADY" — M. Oberon — LAUREL AND HARDY "PARDON US"

OLYMPIA — CHE. 2861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 — Faye Emerson "HOTEL BERLIN" — Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — TAL 4010 Mat 1:30 Eve 7:45 — Helmut Dantine-Faye Emerson "HOTEL BERLIN" — Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS" (In Color) — Special After School Show Tomorrow

FIELDS — Ends Tonight. 1:45-6:35-8:25 — D. Powell-A. Shirley "MURDER, MY SWEET" — Bobby McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" In color

FRANKLIN — TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 — "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" - D. McGuire — Marie Beenblum "CRAZY NIGHTS"

MORTON — GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 — DICK POWELL "MURDER, MY SWEET" — SUSANNA FOSTER "FRISCO SAL"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND — Mat 1:30-Eve 7:45. COL. 2000 — MacMurray-Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS" — ROBERT LOWERY "HIGH POWERED"

UPHAMS — Carmen Miranda Michael O'Shea — TAL. 6000 "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" (color) — Cont. 12:30 — Basil Rathbone "PEARL OF DEATH"

HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK — (In Color) — "WILSON" — 1:30 & 7:45

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL — M. 1:45-E. 7:45. BLU. 1200 — Colbert and MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" — Robt. Lowery-Phyllis Brooks "HIGH POWERED"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — HIS. 0100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — MacMurray and Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS" — Phyllis Brooks "HIGH POWERED"

DUDLEY — Dick Powell-Anne Shirley "MURDER, MY SWEET" — Shirley Ross "SONG FOR MISS JULIE"

HUMBOLDT — Ends Mat. Early Show 6:45 — Abbott & Costello "HERE COME THE CO EDS" — also in color "THUNDERHEAD"

Abbott & Costello — In Technicolor — HERE COME THE CO EDS — "THUNDERHEAD"

SHAWMUT — TAB 1170 — M 1:45-E 7:45

SOMERVILLE
SOM. — Capitol-Bail Sq. — SOM. 2424 — MATINEE AT 2 P M—EVENING AT 8 P M — GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN — "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — (In Cornecon Technicolor)

CENTRAL — Rody Lamarr-George Brent — SOM. 7610 — "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" — Jim Ellwood-Sharyn Moffett "BY PAL WOLF"

STRAND — BING CROSBY BETTY HUTTON — SOM. 0830 — "HERE COME THE WAVES" — Anne Jeffreys-Bob Hitchens "BEYADA"

OPERA HOUSE — EVES. 8:30 — Mat. Tom'w AND SAT — SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30 — WILBUR THEA 10 A M - 6 P M — Outstanding Operetta of 20th Century — THE STUDENT PRINCE — with famous Singing Male Chorus — Alexander GRAY • Laurel HURLEY • Delmar POPPEN

WILBUR — Opening Postponed to Tom'w Night! — Tickets for Turs good Wed.—Wed. tickets good Thurs.—Thurs. tickets not be exchanged for other performances — MERELY COINCIDENTAL — A new comedy by CHARLES BADDOCK — Staged by DON APPELL

SHUBERT — EVES. 8:30 — Mats. Tom'w AND SAT — 6th LAUGH WEEK! — Arnaz • Stanley — GALLAGHER and SHEAN — "GOOD NIGHT LADIES!" — Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:30 — Mats. Thurs. AND SAT. — LAST WEEKS — Don't Miss!!! — KISS and TELL — NATION'S LAUGH HIT!

COLONIAL — Tonight 8:30—Mats. WED. SAT. — BILL ROBINSON in A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY — MEMPHIS BOUND — with AVON LONG

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492 — TONIGHT 8:30 — POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

TRANS-LUX — DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM — "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" — "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"

# Beauty Pre-Perm Oil Insures Better Hairdo Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

*WHETHER YOU go for the new high look in hairdo . . . with a false braid bun worn Chinese fashion atop the head . . . and encased in two white Dache nets . . . or subscribe to the traditional and feminine softness of a permanent with the resulting waves and curls . . . your scalp needs oil conditioning to thwart hair dryness . . . and split-end brittleness. Bettina Bolegard, one of the nation's top hat models, poses.*

PLANNING A NEW PERMANENT? You probably are . . . with summer just around the corner, we hope. But just when we least expect it . . . and perhaps are least prepared for it . . . the sun will beat down upon us with unrelenting warmth . . . and we'll be sorry we didn't plan in time.

So think now about the sun-filled days to come . . . When like every woman with straggly, straight hair . . . you'll want a simple, easy-to-keep coiffure that will stay well-groomed and lastingly curly . . . despite the devasting effects of wind and salt water. Needless to say, the condition of your hair is a vital factor in the success or failure of your permanent.

### THREE THINGS TO DO

So, why take chances? Make sure that it's sufficiently healthy and hardy to survive the test. To get it in tip-top shape . . . three things are necessary . . . conditioning, cleansing and stimulation. All of it can't be done the day of your hair transformation into ringlets.

A few weeks before you plan to get your "perm" . . . massage a little lavender oil into your scalp and through your hair every day to lessen the brittleness. Those ends that have a tendency to dry out the most are particularly in need of this treatment. Even the night before your beauty-parlor date . . . apply a plentiful amount of this unusual and distinctive lavender oil . . . and leave it on your hair until morning. Wrap a towel or bandanna around your head to protect your sheets.

Besides being a highly effective conditioner . . . this oil will impart brilliance to your hair. Delicately scented, it leaves a lasting, enviable sheen that will highlight your permanent to new and shining loveliness. Lucky little gamin that we are . . . we don't need perms . . . but we've watched the effect of this pre-perm oiling treatment on a few of our friends . . . and you can be sure they are tickled pink they took our advice.

### MUST BE CLEAN

Your hair cannot receive the proper nourishment it needs when hair-openings are clogged with dirt. Therefore it must be thoroughly clean before the primping date. So if your hair is clean . . . and the ends are softened and divorced from splitting brittleness . . . and your scalp is conditioned to accept the artificial prettying up with this deep, penetrating oil treatment . . . you can expect to emerge from the beauty shop a ravishing creature . . . certain that the perm took with utter naturalness and beauty.

For the name of this pre-perm oil for scalp conditioning, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHANGE THE FACE of your suit with a blouse that gives unexpected luster to understated lines . . . that turns every situation into a shining event. RKO Star Dorothy McGuire permits the tie to hang with studied nonchalance. If you coax it into a bow . . . watch it stand up as a proud complement to your smartest cardigan. Satin-striped blouses are new.—R. M.

## Two Dates a Week

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm 17 years old, still in school, and my girl is also in my class. I have only two dates a week with her, on Friday and Saturday nights, but mother thinks that once a week would be enough. She also says we should not take love so seriously.

We don't intend to marry until we're in the 20's, as I want to go to college and want to have a good job so I can support a wife and home. What do you think of our case? SEVENTEEN.

There's no denying that young love is a most blissful state, and something you'll look back on when you grow older. But when young love takes itself too seriously and rushes off to be married on nothing a year, that is a mistake.

As you say you don't intend to marry until you're in the 20's, there's no reason why you shouldn't have two dates a week.

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## Brimmed Hats Here Again

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE hat with a brim is coming into its own now that summer is about here, and when I say brim, I mean a brim that shades the face.

Such hats, from sailors to cartwheels, are top style for warm weather days, and they are apt to be trimmed with flowers, this being the biggest floral hat season in three years. Some have Tam o' Shanter crowns, but more have simple crowns and get their width above the brim by flower garlands.

An enchanting hat of this kind is the model Miss Dulin has sketched. John Frederics makes it of pale blue coarse straw and trims it with a heavy garland of sweet peas in pink, blue, purple and such shades. There are bits of ribbon showing here and there in the garland.

## Coffee and Dessert Party Can Be Fun for Hostess

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S A WISE WOMAN who takes the work out of entertaining and has a good time at her own parties. And it can be done, too. Just ask your friends to drop in for coffee and dessert, and an evening of cards and conversation.

As far as refreshments go they can be very simple and need not interfere with your regular day's work to any extent. Here is an excellent idea that you and your guests are sure to like. Buy ice cream at the corner drug store and serve it in your best china. With this pass a tray of assorted sauces and garnishes, makings of different kinds of sundaes. You've no idea what a hit this makes. Such a simple trick but different and delicious. Not extravagant either, for what is left can be put back in jars and kept for another day.

Now to be more specific, here's what the "sundae tray" might consist of: coffee sauce, chocolate sauce, caramel sauce, crushed fruit sauce, coffee marshmallow sauce, and a bowl of chopped nuts. You can probably buy all the trimmings ready to serve with the exception of the coffee sauce. You seldom capture the delicious flavor of coffee unless you use coffee itself. Therefore, you will have to make the coffee sauce and the coffee marshmallow sauce the night before the party. It's easy to do and so good.

### MARSHMALLOW COFFEE SAUCE

*8 marshmallows*
*½ cup hot coffee*
*¼ tsp. salt*
*½ cup chilled evaporated milk*

Add marshmallow, salt and hot coffee and stir over a low heat until marshmallows are melted. Cool and fold in evaporated milk. Chill before serving.

### COFFEE SAUCE

*⅓ cup sugar* *¼ tsp. salt*
*1 tsp. flour* *1 egg*
*1 cup hot coffee* *½ tsp. vanilla*

Mix sugar, salt and flour in top of small double boiler. Stir in egg yolk, and add hot coffee. Stir over hot water until mixture is as thick as cream. Cool slightly. Fold in beaten egg white, add vanilla. Chill. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Now is the time to trot out that coffee service if you have one and set it out in a grand manner flanked by your best china and silver. If you don't have a big pot, pour the coffee into cups before carrying them into the living room on a tray. But let's have that coffee fresh, strong and hot—full of real coffee goodness.

Of course, if you have the time to make cake or cookies, it's nice to serve them along with the coffee and ice cream. Or you might pick up some store cake when you are out getting the ice cream.

### STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB SAUCE

*1 pint strawberries*
*½ lb. pink rhubarb*
*½ cup sugar*

Wash and hull strawberries. Wash rhubarb and dice. Combine, and stir in sugar and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve hot on vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

### MAPLE SAUCE

*1 cup maple syrup*
*½ cup marshmallow cream*

Combine the maple syrup and marshmallow cream. Beat with a hand beater until thoroughly mixed, and serve on ice cream. Makes about 1½ cups, or 6 servings.

### MOLASSES SAUCE

*2 cups molasses*
*2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine*
*½ tsp. ginger or grated orange rind*
*½ cup cream or evaporated milk*

Combine molasses, butter or margarine, ginger and cream and bring to a vigorous boil. Boil to 225 deg. F., about 2 minutes. Cool and keep in closed container in refrigerator. Serve hot or cold over puddings, gingerbread, custard, ice cream, waffles, etc.

## My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Monday—Yesterday afternoon I had a visit from a very wonderful and gallant friend of mine. She had been crippled with arthritis for some years, but like my husband, no physical disability has ever really daunted her.

We discussed a subject which must be close to the heart and mind of every citizen today. Largely confined by the four walls of her home, she wondered how she could still give comfort and backing and tangible support to those who are doing the things for the world in which she believes.

I have been thinking a good deal about this lately, and I believe one thing to do is to fix our minds on what our ultimate objectives are, then judge day-to-day happenings.

★ ★ ★

FOR INSTANCE, I feel that out of the San Francisco Conference we are going to get substantial agreement on some kind of machinery through which the nations of the world are going to function. I do not think that all of us will be satisfied with everything that is happening in San Francisco. But, as private citizens, I think we must remember that we cannot pass judgment until we know more about the reasons why our representatives have accepted certain things.

As an individual, I am not convinced that the Argentine today is any different in its government from the Argentine of some months ago. I am completely mystified as to what Russia's reason may be in her Polish attitude; but I know that our delegates and those of other nations have had difficult problems to meet.

★ ★ ★

COMPROMISES are never satisfactory. They are always the halfway measures which really please no one. Nevertheless, if they must be made in order to establish the machinery through which we are going to build confidence in each other, then we must look upon them as steps to our ultimate objectives.

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## The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

*THIS IS WRONG! Don't brush or comb your hair in public! This is not sanitary and certainly not considerate.*

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Pontiac Sedan, radio ...heater. ALG. 9220. Brighton Ave., Allston. **$395**

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All Cars and Risks
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$10 down. 1945 Plates at Once. New Cars. Easy terms. Some with 5pcs new ...NDY BREWSTER, Inc. Dlr., Harvard Sq. ...3122 or 120 Mills St. Rm. 32. LIB. 3070

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Corner of East First and
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TRAINEES & HELPERS
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TOOL GRINDERS — TOOL-MAKERS
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

...tring Harness Engineers and ...signers to originate wiring ...sembling design (Electronics) ...e circuit or switchboard wir... ...experience necessary.

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...OUNDRY AVE., WALTHAM
*Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only*

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Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office

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General
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also
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Machine Designers
Excellent Pay
Splendid Opportunity
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U. S. E. S. only

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REQUIRES
**CLEANERS PORTERS**
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Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

***Filene's***
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NIGHT VACUUM OPERATORS
*Veterans Welcome*
See Mr. Hall, Employment Office, 7th Fl.

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ENGINE HOUSE WORKERS
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GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
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Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
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**175 State St. Boston**
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We have good jobs to offer you. Excellent Pay — Earn While You Learn — Light Assembly Work — Pleasant Working Conditions
FULL or PART TIME SHIFTS
ALSO FULL TIME
STENOGRAPHERS
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**HOOD RUBBER CO.**
WATERTOWN
Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

*R.H.White's*
*Needs*
SALESPEOPLE
WAITRESSES
ALTERATION SEWERS
HAIRDRESSERS
*Apply Miss Conway*
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SALESWOMEN
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Some mechanical drafting experience required
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NEEDS
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And Ask for MR. KEMPTON
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Apply 20th Floor Employment Office

*R.H.White's*
NEEDS
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(Colored)
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FOR FULL TIME
Apply Employment Office, 2nd Floor
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Needs
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Call personally or write MR DOYLE, Rm 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St Boston

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| BROOKLINE—350 Harvard St. | ASP 6344 | QUINCY—1 Granite St. | PRE 0310 |
| CAMBRIDGE—319 Mass. Ave. | KIR 7090 | ROSLINDALE—47 Pierce St. | PAR 6540 |
| CHELSEA—409-431 Broadway | CHE 2366 | SOMERVILLE—130 Dover St. | SOM 3560 |
| DORCHESTER—761 Dorchester St. | COL 5378 | WALTHAM—375 Moody St. | LAS 0350 |
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License Nos. 117, 22, 57, 158, 71, 155, 86, 197, 187, 199, 291, 136, 204, 33, 175, 265

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$60 to $1000 OR MORE

| CASH YOU GET | AMOUNT YOU REPAY (20 months) |
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| $75 | $7.24 |
| 100 | 9.66 |
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**CASH**
*for any purpose*
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OUR OFFICE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
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CAN YOU GET MY KITE, POP?
YES, I'LL SWING FROM OUR ROOF TO WOODLEYS RAIN-PIPE AND THEN TO THE TREE
HERB-SONNY-A FRANKFURTER FOR YOU-DIVIDE IT WITH YER DOGGIE!
OH-THANK YOU--SIR!!
WHERE'D YOU GIT THE WEENIE?
SEE THAT MAN GOIN' DOWN TH' STREET?-HE GIB IT TO ME-
AH-IT'S NICE TO SEE A KID WITH HIS PAL? TH' HAPPY LITTLE RASCALS-
HELLO-MISTER-
HELLO-
NICE DAY-ISN'T IT?
5-8
I AM DELIGHTED TO KNOW YOU LIKE YOUR NEW QUARTERS.
THAT JUST MEANS YOUR SUITE-BOUDOIR-DRESSING ROOM-PLAYROOM AND SO FORTH-
NEW QUARTERS??
GEE, I'M A DUMB OX! I THOUGHT QUARTERS WERE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS-A NICKEL AND TWO DIMES.
BUT I GUESS MY NEW QUARTERS IS WORTH MORE'N A MILLION DOLLARS!
DARRELL-McCLURE
5-8
PLEASE, LET MY DESSERT ALONE, JEANNIE!
AND YOU, TOO!
MOTHER! PLEASE TAKE THEM, UNTIL I FINISH MY DINNER!
JEANNIE!
NEX' TIME, SNIP A LIL' WHIP CREAM WIF IT, JOHNNIE!!
5-8
THE NEXT TIME YOU GO BY, DAGWOOD, THROW ME A COCONUT!
CHIC YOUNG
5-8
Has that awful toothache you had yesterday stopped yet, Skippy?
I don't know. The dentist kept the tooth.
5-8
TUFFY, YOU'VE BEEN STUDYING THAT HYPNOTISM BOOK, INSTEAD OF DOING YOUR HOMEWORK! GO STAND IN THE CORNER!
OOGLE-A-BOOGLE-A-BOO! DON'T MAKE ME STAND IN THE CORNER! CHANGE YOUR MIND, MOMMY!
WELL, FOR ONCE YOUR HYPNOTISM IS WORKING, TUFFY-
-YOU WON'T HAVE TO STAND IN THE CORNER!
SLAP
5-8
YOU WILL NEED A LOT OF WIND, HENRY!
SUPER JUMBO BALLOONS!
BLAH
BLAH
CARL ANDERSON
SOAP

## Ration Dates

### MEATS AND FATS

Books 4, Red Stamps Y3, Z3, and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30, T2 through X2 expire July 31, Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

### SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No 35, valid for five pounds through June 2, Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

### GASOLINE

A-15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B-6 and B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage records to local board with application.

### FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

### SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

## THE PHANTOM

GOTTA GET TO THE SHIP-QUICK--TELL THE BOSS--THERE IS A PHANTOM-
OF ALL THE WEIRD THINGS-KIDNAPPING ME FOR NO REASON--BRINGING ME ON THIS SHIP--
GOING TO KILL ME--THROW ME OVERBOARD AS SOON AS THEY PULL UP THE ANCHOR-WHAT'LL I DO--?
SOMEONE-AT THE DOOR--THEY'RE--COMING FOR ME--!

## MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE TRAPPED BY PREHISTORIC CAVEMEN...
ME FIX CAVEMEN!
NO, LOTHAR! DON'T FIGHT THEM.
BUT THEY CAPTURE US, TOO. HOW WE FIND NARDA?
THE CAVEMEN TOSS THEIR CAPTIVES LIGHTLY OVER THEIR POWERFUL SHOULDERS.
THIS IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO FIND NARDA -- BECAUSE SHE'S BEEN CAPTURED,
TOO. THEY MAY TAKE US TO HER.

## SNUFFY SMITH

WAAL--THEM THAR DRATTED M.P. VARMINTS IS DRAGGIN' PAW OFF TO TH' COURT MARSHALL
SNIFF - I RECKON YORE TH' MAN O' TH' HOUSE NOW, LEE - -HEE - HEETLE JUGHAID --SNIF !!
WARM UP TH' COLLARD GREENS AN' HAWG MEAT-- TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

## POPEYE

## TIM TYLER

MOLTEN LAVA! WE CAN'T GO THROUGH THAT STUFF AND LIVE-
THEN OUR SEARCH FOR POOR TIM AND SPUD IS OVER! HEAD BACK TO OUR LANDING CRAFT, BOYS - WE'RE RETURNING TO THE SUB --
THUNDERATION! LOOK AT THAT!!
SOMEBODY'S BEEN HERE AND SLASHED OUR RUBBER BOATS TO RIBBONS!-
Y'YOU MEAN W-WE'RE MAROONED HERE, SIR?

## SECRET AGENT

LOOK, HONEY, I KNOW WE COULDN'T HAVE WON ALL THIS DOUGH ON THE CHOO-CHOO GAME WITHOUT YOU.
YOU SAID IT, GOLD-PLATED! COME ACROSS!
HELP YOURSELF TO THAT DOUGH ON THE TABLE, BABE! ONLY PUT THAT GUN DOWN!
THANKS! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO BE DIFFICULT.
SUDDENLY...
GIVE ME THAT GUN, SISTER!
LET'S HAVE THAT WIG! YOU LITTLE FOOL! NOW YOU'RE DEAD! HOW DO I GET RID OF YOU

## DR. BOBBS

I GOT A SOFT SPOT IN M'HEART FER JACKTOWN, BECAUSE OF M' LOVE FER A WONDERFUL WOMAN WHO USTA LIVE HERE - I PROMISED M'SELF, IF I EVER HIT PAYDIRT, I'D SORT OF ADOPT HER TOWN-
THIS AIN'T THE WAY I WROTE IT - BUT IT'S BETTER.
HOW COULD HE DO THIS TO ME? DOESN'T HE KNOW THAT I MUST EXPOSE HIM?
WAIT! LET HIM TALK!!
FER TWENTY YEARS I BEEN SENDIN' MONEY T'THIS TOWN T'PAY FER SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, PARKS ..... SENDIN' THE MONEY T'MAYOR CRUSS!

### Puzzle Solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | U | M | P | | B | O | B | | T | O | I | L |
| A | R | I | L | | O | R | E | | O | R | L | E |
| M | A | N | I | T | O | B | A | | N | I | L | E |
| A | L | T | E | R | S | | D | I | G | E | S | T |
| | | R | O | T | E | | N | U | N | | | |
| C | H | E | S | T | E | R | | S | E | T | O | N |
| O | I | L | | T | R | O | O | P | | A | D | E |
| R | E | E | V | E | | S | P | I | L | L | E | D |
| | G | A | R | | E | I | R | E | | | | |
| B | R | A | S | S | Y | | N | E | S | T | E | D |
| L | E | N | T | | A | R | I | S | T | A | T | E |
| O | N | C | E | | W | A | N | | E | R | N | E |
| B | O | E | R | | L | E | G | | R | E | A | R |

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

# German Militarism Never Surrenders

By AUSTEN LAKE

SO PEACE COMES TO EUROPE! The last big gun is stilled! The final ripple of rifle fire dies! Men crawl from their rabbit warrens and caves and gaze on their handiwork of ruin! Germany surrenders and the civilized world rejoices!

Austen Lake

So now the soldier's work is nearly done. Political phrase makers and professional humanitarians take over the task of "resurrecting" Germany and "restoring her to a place in the family of nations."

To these I warn "German militarism NEVER surrenders." I have just returned these few days from the heart of that country and know that German resistance is NOT dead, that this is merely a peace of exhaustion, that in the mishappen mentality of its people there is no such thing as a feeling of war guilt, that the legend of Hitler-the-Redeemer is still being nursed, that her people blame every agency save themselves for defeat.

The acceptance of Germany's fate is best embodied in the remark of a gentle faced little hausfrau a few weeks ago near Chemnitz. "God is not good," she told me, "God is American and French and British. But God is not German." The blame was God's, not Germany's.

* * *

THERE WAS THE MISTY MORNING recently in the gruesome prison compound at Ohrdruf where Col. Hayden Sears of 142 Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, forced some hundred of the town's leading citizens to view the freshly murdered bodies of 30 prisoners, the surrounding sheds stacked with hundreds of emaciated, bludgeoned corpses that lay like piles of cordwood, and the huge burial pits where half-incinerated bodies of thousands of other victims lay with partially exposed segments of arms and legs.

I quote from my pencilled notes, jotted down as Sears spoke that morning. "Tell these people," he instructed his German-speaking officer, "that we consider the entire German nation responsible for these inhuman ferocities of which this is only one of many that we have discovered. Tell them that we hold them responsible because they tolerated the sort of German government which ordered these acts."

And when the grisly tour was over a smartly dressed, big-bodied German stepped from the civilian circle and, as self-appointed spokesman, said in stilted English, "This is but the act of a small minority. Ninety-nine per cent of innocent Germany cannot be held accountable."

There had been an English-speaking German medical major brought as the personal "guest" of Medical Maj. John R. Scotti (64 Skillman ave., Brooklyn), who kept repeating: "I cannot believe that Germans did this." To which Maj. Scott demanded, "Then who could have done it? You are a medical man. You know that this deed was done at least 12 hours before the arrival of American troops. Who?" The German officer responded soberly: "It must be the revengeful act of other prisoners." No sense of guilt! Always evasion. Always resort to an escape mechanism.

The great cross-section of German civilians and soldier prisoners with whom I talked, either in English or through an interpreter, all expressed repugnance for Nazi ideology after being overrun by our armies. Simmered down, their universal reply was: "We were forced to accept Nazi rule. It would cost our lives if we resisted." Yet one and all these same folk accepted the use of millions of enslaved laborers from captive countries to do their bidding, poorly fed, scantily paid peoples who did all manner of menial or skilled chores from tending shop to working huge factories and farms. And the lot of these slaves was always bitter.

* * *

I REMEMBER THE GERMAN GRAF (Count) whose warped sense of values prompted him to visit, of all people, Maj. Harold Cohen of Spartansburg, S. C., commander of the armored infantry of CCB and the combat chum of Col. Creighton Abrams. The Graf owned enormous acreages of vineyards bordering the upper Moselle. And he complained, "How am I to cultivate my vineyards? Already the vines are withering from inattention. What will happen to my harvest and this year's wine if I do not have my Russian helpers?"

I draw a quick veil over the blunt emphasis of Cohen's direct reply which left no further force to the Count's argument.

Always during the first stages of our occupation of a German town or city, the half-starved, half-human ex-slaves foraged for food in German houses—the first full belly they had in years under their whip-masters. And many times mistaking me for an American officer, indignant Germans came rushing up to demand that these creatures be arrested. 'But they are stealing our food," wailed the Germans. To which, as best I could, I replied: "Who brought these Russians and Poles and French here against their will?" That argument never made a dent. The complainers backed away aghast at this new "injustice."

One evening lately while I sat with Col. Abrams in his CP at Burgstadt an officer reported that there was an elderly German woman outside who wanted to come into her occupied house to find a sweater. For once ousted it was a rigid rule that no German former tenant might return until after the Americans had left.

Abrams, a hard realist, replied: "That is the sweater she wore when she listened to Hitler announcing the destruction of Warsaw and Rotterdam and London, and she rocked back and forth with satisfaction and said 'das ist gut.' And that is the same sweater she wore when she watched through her windows the Wehrmacht goose-stepping to fresh triumphs over France and Russia. And that is the same sweater." The colonel's voice rose to a crescendo as he went on and on, climaxing with a bang of his fist on the table and the ultimate dictum: "The answer is NO."

# 4-F Ballplayer Draft Halted; Racing OK Seen

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The War Deparemtn today indefinitely suspended a regulation requiring review of all cases of professional athletes rejected in the draft. Rep. Melvin Price (D.) of Illinois, recently protested to the department that 4-F professional athletes unable to meet physical requirements were being inducted anyway.

An aide to Price said today that "we have just learned from the War Department that application of the regulation governing such cases has been indefinitely suspended."

Undersecretary of War Patterson ordered an investigation based on Price's complaints of discrimination.

"Any case of a professional athlete now before the War Departmentf or review will be held in abeyance pending result of this investigation," Price's aide said he had been advised. "This means that such players as George Case, Mickey Haefner and Duth Leonard, all Washington Senators recently examined, rejected and their cases sent to the War Department for final decision, will not be inducted, pending final result of the War Department's investigation."

## Vinson Parley Tomorrow, Race Ban May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The White House today announced Director Fred M. Vinson of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion would hold a press and radio conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The conference, to be held in the White House, is expected to provide a general view of reconversion possibilities in the wake of Germany's unconditional surrender.

Informed sources also expressed the view the racing ban might be lifted at that time.

# Cronin Confident Starting West

By HUCK FINNEGAN

In high spirits despite cast, brace and crutches to support his broken right leg, Joe Cronin led a band of 10 Red Sox pitchers west today.

They will join the other Sox in Cleve land tomorrow to face the Indians, their first western foe of '45. Invasions of Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago will follow before the Sox entertain the Brownies at Fenway Park on May 23.

This was a happier group than that which left late in April for series in Washington and Philadelphia. The Sox then had lost six in a row, hadn't won a game. Two days of rain in Washington and a defeat by the Nats didn't improve their dispositions. Nor did the eighth straight loss in Philly the next day—a Friday.

Saturday night was the cheeriest night of the week. Cecil beat the A's with a four-hitter, and the following day Dave Ferriss unveiled himself as the "stopper" with a five-hit shutout. And after Clem Hausmann and Pinky Woods had turned in excellent relief chores, Jim Wilson came to life and blanked the Nats here with four hits.

As a result the Sox not only have won six of their last 10 games, but have the nucleus of a Grade-A pitching staff. That's progress.

This two-week trip might very well "make" the Sox. Cleveland, for example, has won only three games and might lose manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau any day. Given a hot start there, the Sox will be hard to lick en route, because they figure to get better

That's because Lloyd Christopher, a fine-looking outfielder, has his throwing arm in trim, Jim Bucher is sharpening his batting eye and is about due to take over an infield post; Bob Garbark is doing a good job behind the bat, a spot in which the Sox figured to be far below par what with Hal Wagner and Roy Partee in the service, and Oscar Judd proved up at Sampson that he was ready to pitch again.

"Seeing Ferriss blank the Yanks did my leg much more good than any physician," Cronin cracked at the station platform. "He was wonderful, posittvely wonderful. He's our 'stopper,' no doubt. No more long losing streaks for us. Yup, Jim Wilson will go against the Indians tomorrow. He's a pretty good calciminer himself, you know."

In today's party which took off at Trinity Place Station were Cronin, Coach Woodall, pitchers Terry, Cecil, Dreisewerd, Ryba, Wilson, Woods, O'Neill, and Ferriss . . . The Sox have three night games in St. Louis on this trip . . . Perhaps they'll arrive in Chicago in time to explode the Chisox bubble. It doesn't figure that hoary-oldtimers like Cuccinello, Moses, Hockett, Dickshot can keep the club on top of the A. L. . . . Cronin was happy to hear of the Sox 6-3 victory at Sampson, N. Y. because southpaws Judd and Johnson gave up only seven hits. The Sox need a standout southpaw.

**BRAVES FIELD**
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
**BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH**
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, Hub. 2193 and Braves Field, Sta. 9600.

# Indians Wind Up Chisox Series

CHICAGO, May 8—The Indians and White Sox played the finale of a four-game series here today.

**FIRST INNING**

CLEVELAND—Rocco grounded out, Michaels to Nagel. Mackiewicz grounded out some way. Carnett flied to Moses. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Moses lined a triple to the scoreboard in right center. Hockett flied to Mackiewicz, Moses scoring after the catch. Dickshot grounded out, Embree to Rocco. Nagel flied to Mackiewicz. ONE RUN.

**SECOND INNING**

CLEVELAND — Boudreau grounded out. Schalk to Nagel. Seery grounded out, Michaels to Nagel. Ross lined to Hockett. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Cuccinello singled. Schalk fanned and Cuccinello was doubled stealing. McDonnell to Boudreau. Michaels grounded out, Embree to Rocco. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

CLEVELAND—Cihocki grounded out, Grove to Nagel. McDonnell flied to Hockett. Embree flied to Schalk. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Tresh field to Mackiewicz. Greve fanned. Moses doubled. Hockett grounded out, Rocco to Embree. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

CLEVELAND—Rocco fanned. Mackiewicz flied to Dickshot. Garnett doubled. Boudreau singled off Michaels' glove but when Gernett tried to score he was out, Michaels to Tresh. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Dickshot doubled. Nagel sacrificed, McDonnell to Chichocki, who covered first. Cuccinnello grounded to Boudreau, Dickshot holding third. Schalk grounded to Boudreau. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

CLEVELAND—Seery tripled. Ross grounded to Grove, Seery holding third. Cihocki fanned. McDonnell grounded to Shalk. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Michaels went out, Boudreau to Rocco. Tresh walked. Grove struck out. Moses singled, sending Tresh to third. Hockett forced Moses, Boudreau unassisted. NO RUNS.

## Holy Cross Club To Honor Barry

John J. "Jack" Barry, acting-Director of athletics, will be honored by the Holy Cross Club of Boston on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as coach of baseball at Holy Cross at the reception to be tendered the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, president of Holy Cross, at the Harvard Club tomorrow night.

# Braves Open Stay With Buccs

A rejuvenated Braves team will take on four Western foes in a home stay that will find the Tribe playing at the Wigwam until May 20. Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati come in that order and are sure to test the pitching ability of Bob Coleman's hurlers.

Thirteen games are scheduled which should benefit the locals now that they are back on their home lot. There is little chance of the Coleman clan losing games on freak home runs as took place in the Polo Grounds on the Sabbath.

Butch Nieman is likely to retain his .400 average with that spacious stand in right field serving as a target. The big fellow proved that left handers no longer bother his style after his showing against the Phils in a recent Sabbath contest.

Tommy Holmes and Carden Gillenwater are in the .300 batting class and this coupled with the fact that the Braves' hurling staff has hit its stride, should find the Braves retaining their first division spot.

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

# 800 Horses at Gansett In Condition for Start

By JACK CONWAY

RACING SECRETARY TY SHEA will have 800 horses to draw upon to fill his entries for the 25 days of racing that will open at Narragansett Park on Saturday provided the turf ban is lifted with V-E Day. Shea will be able to offer eight races a day, and he believes that the competition will be of the best caliber.

President James E. Dooley of Narragansett Park displayed good judgment when he opened the barns at Narragansett Park to horsemen early in the spring. At that time Dooley told the horsemen he was confident that it would be possible to open a race week before the end of May.

Judge Dooley

The unconditional surrender of the Nazis will enable Narragansett Park to swing into operation on Saturday.

This writer never took seriously the reports there was to be a racing war. I felt Judge Dooley, Allan Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, and Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park, were too smart to create a date conflict which would have been injurious to racing and to the tracks.

The 1945 dates of the New England tracks proved that the tracks have continued their harmonious relations. Narragansett Park will open on Saturday and will operate 25 days of racing, ending on June 9.

The Suffolk Downs meeting will open on June 11 and continue through Aug. 11, giving the East Boston track 54 days of racing.

Rockingham Park's summer meeting will get under way on Aug. 13 and go through Sept. 1.

Narragansett Park's fall meeting will open on Labor Day, Sept. 3, and finish on Oct. 6. This will give Narragansett Park 55 days of racing for the year, one day more than Suffolk Downs.

The Rockingham Park fall dates from Oct. 6 through Nov. 17 will give the New Hampshire track 54 days.

★ ★ ★

### 'Gansett Track Ready

THE TRACK AT Narragansett Park has been put into excellent condition. There have been some good times made by the better horses in training there, according to Dave Wilson.

There are new arrivals of thoroughbreds at Narragansett Park each day. Before the meeting is two weeks old Secretary Shea will have more than 1000 horses on the grounds. Many of these horses will later ship to Suffolk Downs and continue on to Rockingham Park.

There will also be horses shipped to Suffolk Downs and to Rockingham Park from Maryland, Kentucky and from New York.

There will be more conflicts of racing dates this year on account of the curtailed season, but it is believed that if tracks in the same section of the country try to arrange their dates properly, such as has been done by Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park, there will be sufficient good horses to go around.

★ ★ ★

### Horsemen Jubilant

HORSEMEN were jubilant when they were informed racing would resume. The owners of the smaller stables have had a difficult time paying expenses. They can now look forward to winning purses to help them pay off some of their debts.

Racing will not lose sight of the fact the country is still at war with Japan. It will do everything possible to assist in the war effort.

Racing, horse and dog, has given more to war charities than any other sport, and it will continue to do so. Most people in racing have members of their families in the armed forces, and they will do everything to help them speed the day of complete victory.

This writer had contended since the time Jimmy Byrnes imposed the ban on racing that it would not be lifted until after V-E Day. It was not good sense to feel that earlier action would be taken.

## STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 9 | 3 | .750 | — |
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 | ½ |
| Detroit | 9 | 5 | .643 | 1 |
| Washington | 9 | 8 | .529 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 9 | .438 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 8 | .385 | 4½ |
| BOSTON | 6 | 10 | .375 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 10 | .231 | 6½ |

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at N. York, 8:30.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis (night).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 12 | 4 | .750 | — |
| Brooklyn | 9 | 6 | .600 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | .571 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 6 | .571 | 3 |
| BOSTON | 7 | 8 | .467 | 4½ |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 7 | .462 | 4½ |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 9 | .400 | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 13 | .188 | 9 |

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at New York, 8:45.
Only game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at BOSTON.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

### U. S. FIGURES

For Tuesday, May 8

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance | $10,594,243,404 |
| Receipts | $6,903,073 |

### Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Fred Schott, 208, Akron, outpointed Jim Bell, 183, Washington, 10. Reddy Evans, 167½, Chicago, outpointed Wildcat Stewart, 166, Baltimore, 8. Johnny Allen, 204, Philadelphia, outpointed Louis Long, 187, Chicago, 8.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—John Greco, 150, Montreal, knocked out Lou Miller, 156, New York, 2.

MIAMI—Jim Hatcher, 141, Washington, outpointed Jack Larrimore, 141, Miami.

PHILADELPHIA—Sante Rucca, 136½, Philadelphia, t. k. o. Ed Glosa, 136½, Philadelphia, 6.

DETROIT—Leroy Willis, 130½, Detroit, outpointed Lou Alters, 124½, New York, 10.

CHICAGO—Collins Brown, 163¾, Chicago, knocked out William Johnson, 162½, Chicago, 7. Ben Droll, 162, Peoria, Ill., knocked out George Baca, 153½, Detroit.

PROVIDENCE—Fred Cammoo, 150½, Fall River, outpointed Ernie Forte, 147¾, Providence, 10. Jimmy Thompson, 145¾, New York, knocked out Tony Brandino, 148¾, Hamilton, Ont., 2.

HOLYOKE—Mario Ochoa, 166¼, Havana, outpointed John Jones, 157, Pittsburgh, 10.

ROCHESTER—Bob Lakin, 150, New York, outpointed John Greco, 148, Buffalo, 10.

SAN ANTONIO—Fritz Bivic, 155, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kid Azteca, 151, Mexico City, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Bill Smith, 170, Oakland, Cal., outpointed Roy Miller, 166½, Los Angeles, 10.


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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
THE WAY SHE TOLD IT WHEN THEY FURNISHED THEIR FIRST HOME, THE STUFF WAS GOING TO LAST AT LEAST THREE GENERATIONS
150 BUCKS FOR A CHAIR! SAY, WHEN IS THIS GOING TO END? I'VE ALREADY SPENT A FORTUNE ON FURNITURE
EXPENSIVE? YES, BUT WE'RE BUYING THINGS TO LAST A LIFETIME. IT PAYS TO GET ONLY THE BEST FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW OUR CHILDREN WILL BE USING THIS FURNITURE!

WHEN THEY MOVED—WOW! SHE COULDN'T GET RID OF IT FAST ENOUGH—
WHA-AT? SELL ALL THIS FURNITURE? WHY, YOU JUST BOUGHT IT! ARE YOU CRAZY?
BUT THIS IS A MODERN HOME. YOU CAN'T HAVE OLD JUNK LIKE THIS IN A FUNCTIONAL HOUSE. PEOPLE WOULD LAUGH AT US. AND THE DEALER SAID HE'D ALLOW US $250 FOR EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE—
Thanx TO F.E.K., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
JIMMY HATLO
5-8

# Free Subbing Asked For School Baseball

By MIKE GILLOOLY

A veteran of 16 years coaching at Cathedral high in the South End, the young and ambitious Jack McCarthy is proposing a change in the baseball rules that he hopes will be picked up by his own Catholic League as well as every public high school in the entire state.

He's advocating free substitution in baseball, just as in every other sport, so that more kids will have a chance to play the national pastime on an organized basis.

"Nothing has bothered me more in all my coaching years than the sight of the substitutes sitting on the bench all afternoon and just hanging on to the squad," said Coach McCarthy. "They sit just waiting for the regulars to get a lead so that they can play for one or two innings. It's a shame that I can't put a sub in for the second or third inning and then bring the regular back."

Coach McCarthy, backed by other mentors, has all the confidence in the world that his plan would put new life into schoolboy baseball ranks. It would give the game more enthusiasm and a kid who might have hidden talent would have the opportunity to play with the regulars. It might provide just the chance he needed.

Every other sport has free substitution. In football, coaches have specialists who can do but one thing. A boy is sent into a game to pass or to convert a point and then is removed. Coaches have their defensive and offensive players. It could work out in schoolboy ranks in baseball the same way.

This is not a fly-by-night idea by Coach McCarthy. He has given it plenty of thought as his team went through seven games in the worst type of weather. He wants every kid on his squad to play baseball, in the best company possible and against top-notch competition. He hopes he'll have the opportunity to present the idea to league officials for discussion and possible adoption.

He's asking if the game is for the kids, why not make every possible ruling so that they can play it?

### What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—

| | Tues. |
|---|---|
| Advances | 341 |
| Declines | 391 |
| Unchanged | 213 |
| Total issues | 945 |

### BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

| Player Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olmo, Dodgers | 13 | 44 | 7 | 18 | .409 |
| Nieman, Braves | 25 | 90 | 15 | 29 | .400 |
| Cuccinello, W. Sox | 11 | 39 | 8 | 13 | .395 |
| Stephens, Browns | 13 | 38 | 10 | 14 | .389 |
| O'Brien, Pirates | 14 | 53 | 6 | 20 | .377 |
| Mayo, Tigers | 14 | 54 | 10 | 19 | .353 |

### Larry MacPhail's Wife Granted Divorce

BEL AIR, Md., May 8 (AP)—Inez T. MacPhail was granted a divorce in Hartford County circuit court from President Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail of the New York Yankees baseball club on a contention she and her husband separated by mutual consent more than five years ago.

It was specified before Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn that a financial settlement had been made.

### Two B's, 2 Red Sox Up with Leaders

Two Braves and two Red Sox players were among the top hitters in their respective leagues, according to batting figures today. Buteh Nieman of the Braves, runnerup to pacesetter (.409) Lou Olmo of the Dodgers with a fine .400 and Tommy Holmes in sixth place with .368 are the slugging Tribesmen. Ben Steiner with .328 and Skeeter Newsome of the Sox with .306 are the A. L. standouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player, Club | G | AB | H | H | PC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olmo, Bkln. | 13 | 44 | 7 | 18 | .409 |
| Nieman, Boston | 15 | 50 | 15 | 20 | .400 |
| O'Brien, Pittsburgh | 14 | 53 | 6 | 20 | .377 |
| Ott, New York | 17 | 56 | 20 | 21 | .375 |
| Dinges, Phila. | 16 | 65 | 9 | 24 | .369 |
| Holmes, Boston | 16 | 68 | 15 | 25 | .368 |
| Kurowski, St. L. | 14 | 49 | 7 | 17 | .347 |
| Weintraub, N. Y. | 17 | 55 | 16 | 19 | .345 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cuccinello, Chicago | 11 | 38 | 8 | 15 | .395 |
| Stephens, St. L. | 11 | 36 | 10 | 14 | .389 |
| Mayo, Detroit | 14 | 54 | 10 | 19 | .352 |
| Case, Wash. | 16 | 62 | 14 | 21 | .339 |
| Stirnweiss, N. Y. | 15 | 54 | 13 | 18 | .333 |
| Steiner, Boston | 16 | 61 | 8 | 20 | .328 |
| Dickshot, Chicago | 12 | 46 | 11 | 15 | .326 |
| Rizzo, New York | 15 | 56 | 9 | 18 | .321 |
| Hall, Phila. | 16 | 64 | 7 | 20 | .313 |
| Hockett, Chicago | 12 | 48 | 9 | 15 | .313 |
| Newsome, Boston | 16 | 62 | 5 | 19 | .306 |


**ANNOUNCEMENT**

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"COSTS MORE . . . WORTH IT"

# TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

***"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)***

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 196 casualties of the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 12 **DEAD, 178 WOUNDED IN ACTION and SIX MISSING IN ACTION.**

Also announced were the names of eight men from Massachusetts and Maine **LIBERATED** from German prison camps.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 24 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

## Massachusetts

### *Navy Dead*

**HOMANS, HARRY ROWELL,** S2C, USNR, 220 Tremont st., NEWTON.

**LANE, JAMES J., CPL.,** USMC, 61 Dent st., WEST ROXBURY.

**LIGHTFOOT, ERNEST JOSEPH,** S 1c, USNR, 300 Prospect st., CAMBRIDGE.

**MacPHERSON, ALBERT, PFC,** USMC, 1834 Beacon st., BROOKLINE.

**MARKHAM, JAMES P., PFC,** USMCR, 73 Somerset st., BELMONT.

**OJERHOLM, ERIC W., JR., PFC,** USMCR, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, BOSTON.

**PATRIE, HOWARD RAYMOND,** S1C, USNR, 173 Hale st., LOWELL.

**PIRIE, ROBERT, CM 1C,** USNR, 3 Sylvan cir., SOUTH LYNNFIELD.

**THAYER, DAVID B., CAPT.,** USMCR, 1793 Beacon st., BROOKLINE.

**TYRKAS, EMMANUEL R., PFC,** USMCR, 41 Day st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

**VIOLA, FRANK A., PFC,** USMCR (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Sept. 30, 1944), 109 Trenton st., EAST BOSTON.

### *Navy Wounded*

**HURLEY, PAUL FRANCIS, SC 2C,** USNR, 140 Plain st., MILLIS.

**KEIGHLEY, ARTHUR, CBM,** USN, 126 Cabot st., HOLYOKE.

**KRONILLIS, JOSEPH FREDERICK, PM 3C,** USN, 1 Keefe ave., NEWTON.

**McLARNEY, CORNELIUS JOSEPH, AR 2C,** USNR, 854 Merrimac ave., DRACUT.

**MOKA, ALEXIS, ACO,** USN, 25 Turner ave., PITTSFIELD.

**PROKOPOVICH, ALPHONSE DANIEL, F 2C,** USNR, 22 Harwich st., WORCESTER.

**WALL, ROBERT FRANCIS, S 1C,** USNR, 42 Strathmore rd., BRIGHTON.

**WALSH, THOMAS FRANCIS, S 2C,** USNR, 679A E. 5th st., SOUTH BOSTON.

### *Navy Missing*

**McLEOD, ARTHUR HUGHES, AO 2C,** USN, 15 Pierce st., QUINCY.

### *Army Dead—European Regions*

**BAILEY, ARNOLD F., PFC,** 443 Broadway, SOUTH BOSTON.

**CLARKSON, HOWARD F., PVT.,** 11 Herrick rd., NORTH ANDOVER.

**HOFFMAN, FREDERICK T., PFC,** 75 S. Onota st., PITTSFIELD.

**HOLLAND, PAUL F., PVT.,** 232 Lexington ave., CAMBRIDGE.

**JOHNSON, MARVIN F., SGT.,** SOUTH VERNON.

**MURPHY, ALBERT J., PVT.,** 328 Centre st., DORCHESTER.

### *Army Wounded—European Regions*

**AHERN, DAVID E., JR., PFC,** 14 Wilde rd., WELLESLEY.

**ANDERSON, GUSTAF W., PVT.,** Plain st., KINGSTON.

**BARRETT, JOSEPH M., PFC,** 110 Cedar st., SPRINGFIELD.

**BARTON, VICTOR, SGT.,** 123 Damon rd., MEDFORD.

**BELAND, ARTHUR E., PFC,** 68 Stetson st., FALL RIVER.

**BELLAN, HARRY, PFC,** 146 Bacon st., WALTHAM.

**BEMIS, ROBERT E., PFC,** 1755 Main st., ATHOL.

**BENOIT, ALFRED, PFC,** 17 Dover st., PITTSFIELD.

**BERUBE, EDDIE A., PFC,** 1640 Pleasant st., FALL RIVER.

**BLAKE, JAMES J., SGT.,** 47 Ripley st., WORCESTER.

**BOISSONNEAULT, ARTHUR A., CPL.,** 97 Avon st., LOWELL.

**BOMBARD, CARL E., T4,** 54 Beacon st., HOLYOKE.

**BONAVITO, FRANCIS J., PFC,** 41 Beverly st., SPRINGFIELD.

**CADIEUX, ARTHUR V., PFC,** 20 Norwood st., MARLBORO.

**CAMPAGNONE, BERNARD, PFC,** 89 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

**CAPOZZI, DANTE, SGT.,** 7 East Main st., BROCKTON.

**CARBONETTI, HUGO A., T4,** 21 Shield st., MANSFIELD.

**CLARK, ROLAND E., S-SGT.,** 8 Kimball st., WORCESTER.

**CUFF, THEODORE J., CPL.,** 45 Webster st., SOMERVILLE.

**CURRAN, JAMES F., SGT.,** 110 Washington st., NORWOOD.

**DEDECKO, JOHN E., PFC.,** 7 Howe st., HUDSON.

**DE GRAY, NORMAN M., PFC,** 76 George st., WESTFIELD.

**DE MELLO, EDWARD F., T5,** 8 Rogers st., SOUTH DARTMOUTH.

**DEMEULE, GERARD R., PFC,** 53 Lawrence st., SALEM.

**DEXTER, PAUL A., MAJ.,** 850 Robeson st., FALL RIVER.

**DIPINTO, PHILIP B., PFC,** 88 Berkshire st., CAMBRIDGE.

**ERICKSON, RICHARD A., PFC,** 9 Elmwood st., SOMERVILLE.

**FANINI, FRANK, PFC,** 21 Webster st., FRAMINGHAM.

**FINNEGAN, DAVID J., T4,** 20½ Sewall st., PEABODY.

**FITZPATRICK, JOHN J., PFC,** 180 S. Main st., SHARON.

**FLYNN, EDWARD F., S-SGT.,** 150 Lincoln st., WORCESTER.

**FUHS, EDWARD T., CPL.,** 26 Blossom st., LEOMINSTER.

**GAUTHIER, EMILE J., PFC,** 156 Nelson st., FALL RIVER.

**GAY, ANDRE D., CPL.,** 26 Sevinor rd., MARBLEHEAD.

**GERHARD, RICHARD D., PVT.,** 676 Hapgood st., ATHOL.

**GREEN, BERNARD L., SGT.,** 207 Callender st., DORCHESTER.

**HANLEY, EDWARD J., PFC,** 57 Freeman ter., SPRINGFIELD.

**HARRINGTON, HENRY M.,** PFC, 1041 Chaffee st., NEW BEDFORD.

**HART, ALBERT, PFC,** 15 French st., METHUEN.

**HEARNLAYE, JOHN W., PVT.,** 48 Chestnut st., SPENCER.

**HEARNE, JAMES E., PFC,** 537 Main st., MEDFORD.

**HIGGINS, ROBERT A., PFC,** 468 Commercial st., PROVINCETOWN.

**HOWARD, CLIFFORD H., T5,** 385 Washington st., GLOUCESTER.

**LANGLEY, RALPH F., PFC,** 32 Freeman st., FRAMINGHAM.

**LANTZ, DONALD H., T5,** 87 Bisson st., BEVERLY.

**LA VALLEY, LATANE A., PVT.,** 27 Hogan st. SPRINGFIELD.

**LAWLER, ROBERT F., PFC,** 357 St. James ave., SPRINGFIELD.

**LEAVENWORTH, ROBERT P., S-SGT.,** 49 T st., FITCHBURG.

**LECLAIR, LOUIS, PVT.,** 1050 Bay st., FALL RIVER.

**LEFTIN, JEHAUDAH H., PFC,** 32 West Dane st., BEVERLY.

**LIDDELL, KENNETH E., PFC,** 46 Clifford st., READVILLE.

**MAGNER, DAVID F., S-SGT.,** 127 Turnpike st., EASTONDALE.

**MAGNIN, MERWIN P., LT.,** 547 South st., DALTON.

**MAGOWN, RICHARD S., PFC,** 204 Winthrop st., MEDFORD.

**MARSHALL, LENO, PFC,** 51 Driscoll st., PEABODY.

**MARSHALL, ROBERT F., PFC,** 1311 Broadway, HAVERHILL.

**McGUINESS, HOWARD J., S-SGT.,** 236 Clover st., WORCESTER.

**MOMINEE, NAPOLEON A., PFC,** 92 Monrovia st., SPRINGFIELD

**MULCAHY, EDWARD B., SGT.,** 7 Flynt ave., MONSON.

**MURDOCK, JAMES F., PVT.,** 87 Ash st., WALTHAM.

**MURPHY, GEORGE W., S-SGT.,** 237 South Central ave., WOLLASTON.

**MURPHY, JOHN J., T-SGT.,** 31 Burke st., Apt. 400, SOUTH BOSTON.

**NORRIS, ROBERT W, T5,** 9 Maple ave., WARE.

**PARKER, ARNOLD W., PFC,** 88 Morrison ave., WEST SOMERVILLE.

**PASSBURG, OLAV, PVT.,** 57 Fairfield ter., LONGMEADOW.

**ROACH, EDWARD C., PVT.,** 20 Mt. Vernon ave., BRIGHTON.

**ROBERTS, ARTHUR J., PFC,** 5 Charles st., RANDOLPH.

**ROSE, RAYMOND MANUEL, S-SGT.,** Queen Ann rd., HARWICK.

**RUTTER, CLIFFORD E., PVT.,** 60 Cash st., FALL RIVER.

**RYDER, JOHN T., PVT.,** 3 High st., SOUTH BARRE.

**SCHADWALD, LOUIS R., PVT.,** 57 Liberty st., ROCKLAND.

**SERACUSA, SAMUEL J., PVT.,** 71 Burnham st., BELMONT.

**SHORES, STEPHEN T., PFC,** Hixville rd., NORTH DARTMOUTH.

**SMITH, RUSSELL K., PFC,** 14 Maple dr., AUBURN.

**STASIUKIEWICZ, CAJETAN E., CPL.,** 15 Sibley st., SOUTH ATTLEBORO.

**ST. LAURENT, JOSEPH A., SGT.,** 23 Snow st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

**ST. ONGE, ALEXIS A., PFC,** 18 Winsor st., FAIRHAVEN.

**STORY, HENRY B., JR., PFC,** 34 Hillview rd., BRAINTREE.

**STRACK, FRANCIS W., PFC,** 2 Caroline st., AUBURN.

**SWEETLAND, ROBERT E., SGT.,** 120 Warren rd., FRAMINGHAM.

**SZANDEROWSKI, STANLEY J., PFC,** 30 Belanger st., Box 117, THREE RIVERS.

**SZYDLO, WILLIAM J., CPL.,** 34 High st., SOUTH HADLEY.

**TABER, EDWARD F., CPL.,** 132 Thompson st., NEW BEDFORD.

**VANASSE, GEORGE H., CPL.,** 47 Perkins st., CHICOPEE.

**WHITTIER, EUGENE P., JR., PFC,** 36 Ingleside ave., WINTHROP.

**WINCHELL, RICHARD A., PVT.,** 81 Myrtle st., MELROSE.

**WISNIEWSKI, STANLEY J., PFC,** 23 Turner st., SALEM.

**YOUNG, GORDON H., PVT.,** Washington st., NORTH PEMBROKE.

**ZAJACZKOWSKI, KAZEMIZ, CPL.,** 94 Locust st., DANVERS.

**ZASSMAN, HENRY, T-SGT.,** 73 Franklin ave., REVERE.

**ZECCO, JOHN F., PFC,** 10 Selina st., SHREWSBURY.

### *Army Wounded—Pacific Regions*

**BONNEAU, RAYMOND, PVT.,** 68 Pond st., WEBSTER.

**BREED, RICHARD P., JR., PFC,** 106 Bradlee ave., SWAMPSCOTT.

**BROOKS, ROBERT H., SGT.,** Broad st., MEDWAY.

**DALTON, CHARLES S., PFC,** 386 Union st., NEW BEDFORD.

**DELFANTI, ARTHUR L., LT.,** 15 East st., MILFORD.

**DRANKOWSKI, ALPHONSE M., PFC,** 53 Cedar st., SALEM.

**FORD, RAYMOND J., T5,** 86 Willie st., LOWELL.

**ISAACSON, ARTHUR E., CPL.,** 1138 Main st., WALTHAM.

**KING, RICHARD I., PFC,** 41 Montague st., WORCESTER.

**LaFOUNTAIN, VICTOR B., PFC,** 1000 Main st., ATHOL.

**MAILLE, ALPHEE E., S-SGT.,** 22 Ennell st., LOWELL.

**McKENZIE, JOHN W., PVT.,** 114 Falcon st., EAST BOSTON.

**MORTON, JOHN, LT.,** Box 49, DOVER.

**ROBICHAUD, RAYMOND J., PFC,** 23 Springfield st., LAWRENCE.

**SHADRICK, CLAUD, PFC,** Box 424, NEW BEDFORD.

**SULLIVAN, CORNELIUS J., PFC,** 87 Tyler st., SPRINGFIELD.

**WHIPP, RICHARD J., PFC,** 399 Fourth st., FALL RIVER.

### *Army Missing—European Regions*

**GOMES, LEWIS F., PVT.,** Box 207, Carver st., MIDDLEBORO.

**GREY, WALTER R., PVT.,** 345 Gallivan blvd., DORCHESTER.

## New Hampshire

### *Navy Dead*

**LAPLANTE, WILFRED ALCIDE, S 1C,** USNR, 5 Harvard st., CLAREMONT.

### *Army Wounded—European Regions*

**BEAULAC, BERNARD L., S-SGT,** 126 State st., BERLIN.

**BEHR, CHARLES E., LT.,** WONALANCET.

**DANEAU, PAUL A., SGT.,** S. Main st., SEABROOK.

**HAMEL, EDWARD J., T5,** 11 South st., SALMON FALLS.

**HOPLEY, WILLIAM H. P., SGT.,** 2021 Washington st., ROCKINGHAM.

**MACKEY, LEO A., PFC,** 650 Marlboro st., KEENE.

**RIHL, WALTER A., CAPT.,** 25 Messenger st., LEBANON.

**RILEY, PAUL F., SGT.,** Route 2, WHITEFIELD.

**RIVARD, ARMAND B., PFC,** 622 Prescott st., MANCHESTER.

**SWEET, RICHARD M., PFC,** DURHAM.

### *Army Wounded—Pacific Regions*

**BEATTIE, THOMAS C., T5,** 147 Webster st., FRANKLIN.

**EAGER, JAMES E., PVT.,** 228 Spruce st., MANCHESTER.

**GRANT, JAMES W., CAPT.,** 263 Rockland st., PORTSMOUTH.

**KENT, HARRY S., JR., PFC,** Route 2, KEENE.

**LANGLEY, CARLETON J., PVT.,** Route 1, MANCHESTER.

**WIGGIN, ERNEST A., PFC,** 124 Mechanic st., PORTSMOUTH.

### *Army Missing—European Regions*

**GOULD, ALFRED B., PVT.,** COLEBROOK.

## Rhode Island

### *Navy Dead*

**WHIPPLE, RICHARD W., PFC,** USMCR, 529 Public st., PROVIDENCE.

### *Navy Wounded*

**PECK, HOWARD EARLE, PhM 3C,** USNR, 11 Fagan's pk., PEACE DALE.

### *Army Dead—European Regions*

**BALBONI, DONALD L., 2 LT.,** 70 Mountain ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

### *Army Wounded—European Regions*

**ASHE, ROBERT N., PFC,** 785 River ave. PROVIDENCE.

**BELL, DAVID T., T5,** 31 Lorraine st., PAWTUCKET.

**BERKER, PHILIP C., 2 LT.,** 181 California ave., PROVIDENCE.

**COON, HOWARD E., JR., PFC,** HOPE VALLEY.

**CRUZ, MANUEL, PFC,** 14 West st., BRISTOL.

**IZZO, OLINDO L., CPL.,** 30 Daniel ave., PROVIDENCE.

**JACONETTA, CHARLES E., PVT.,** 73 Pierce st., WESTERLY.

**JENDZEJEC, WALTER J., PFC,** 43 Hazard st., ANTHONY.

**MARTIN, MANUEL L., PVT., 5** Birch st., NORTH TIVERTON.

**MAYNARD, ERNEST J., SGT.,** 576 Lonsdale ave., CENTRAL FALLS.

**MIS, CHESTER, S-SGT.,** Box 3, Child st., WARREN.

**NEARY, JAMES J., PVT.,** 143 Houston st., PROVIDENCE.

**PIRO, ARCHIE, CPL.,** 407 Plainfield st., PROVIDENCE.

**POOR, JOSEPH A., PFC,** 22 Fales st., RIVERSIDE.

**SIMS, GEORGE E., S-SGT.,** 28 Kingston ave., NEWPORT.

**WILLAN, VINCENT, PFC,** 11 Sassafras st., PROVIDENCE.

**WINN, JOSEPH T., PFC,** 3 Aster st., PROVIDENCE.

### *Army Wounded—Pacific Regions*

**GIRARD, LIONEL, PFC,** 419 Public st., PROVIDENCE.

### *Army Missing—European Regions*

**GAUDET, JOSEPH G., PFC,** 20 Inkerman st., PROVIDENCE.

**KOWALCZYK, WALTER J., SGT.,** 24 Cherry st., PAWTUCKET.

## Maine

### *Navy Dead*

**LABBE, CHARLES E., PFC,** USMCR, 8 Prospect st., BIDDEFORD.

### *Army Dead—European Regions*

**BARTER, MAURICE H., JR., T5,** WOOLWICH.

**GRIFFETH, ELWOOD L., T-SGT.,** 1285 S. R., BELFAST.

**MARTIN, ARTHUR E., T-SGT.,** 12 Bond st., AUGUSTA.

**QUIGLEY, CLYDE S., T4, 14A** Limestone st., CARIBOU.

**ROGUES, ERNEST, PVT.,** STRATTON.

### *Army Wounded—European Regions*

**AYOTTE, PAUL J., LT,** School st., HOULTON.

**BARCLAY, CLARENCE L., T5,** Route 4, Box. 150, CARIBOU.

**BOOKHOLZ, RALPH W., S-SGT.,** Route 4. Box 150. CARIBOU.

**CURRIER, ALEXANDER J., SGT.,** 45½ Boyd st., BANGOR.

**DESJARDINS, CONRAD R., PFC,** 94 Horton st., LEWISTON.

**DOHERTY, FRANCIS J., PVT.,** 333 Franklin st., RUMFORD.

**DUVAL, ARMAND D., T5,** Holyoke ave., RUMFORD.

**EASLER, LEON M., PVT.,** SANGERVILLE.

**EVERETT, JOHN W., T4,** 6 Ludwig st., THOMASTON.

**FARWELL, RAYMOND C., PFC,** 8 Westcott st., PORTLAND.

**GERMAIN, JOSEPH A. O., S-SGT.,** 96 Foss st., BIDDEFORD.

**HARDISON, EDWARD S., PFC,** GOULDSBORO.

**HARMON, EDWIN J., PFC,** EAST MACHIAS.

**HARVEY, NORMAN H., T5,** 10 Roebuck ave., SACO.

**HODGKINS, WESLEY M., SGT.,** MOUNT VERNON.

**JORDAN, ERLAND R., LT.,** 25 Spring st., GARDINER.

**KENNESON, EDWARD L., PVT.,** 7 Howard st., PRESQUE ISLE.

**LEE, JOHN P. SGT.,** 36 Newton st., PORTLAND.

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